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DOUBLE NON-STOP

F. Mitchell, of Wichitz, nephew of Col. William i. former chief of the

Mitchell, former chilef of the Army air service, is planning to take off from Roosevelt Field, New York, in an attempt to

H. F. Mitchell,

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# HECTIC DAYS FACE HOOVER

Controversy Over Extra Session Reaching Acute Stage

JOB-HUNTERS WAITING

Washington Makes Plans for Big Inauguration Despite Hoover Wishes

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES Marion Star Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—Presi-cent-elect Hoover is going to have n hectic 10 days when he sets foot in Washington again about Jan, 6. They—meaning congressional lead-ers, politiciates, job-hunters et al. re almost going to meet him at the lock to get to him first with their

The first and foremost decision that he will have to make is whether there is to be a special session of congress camediately after inauguration. The ramediately after inauguration. The controversy between his supporters over this matter has reached an acute tage, with nuttering of "broken promises" and "keeping faith" being bandied back and forth at the capitot. Speaker "Nick" Longworth's vigorous statement opposing an extra session of the new congress was followed cally by an even more viccous tate.

ion of the new congress was followed reday by an even more vigorous statesment from Senator William E. Boran of Idaho, declaring "There is no escape from a special session unless we repose to utterly disregard the promises we made to the voters in the campaign." That is just one example of the pulling and hauling now in progress here among Republican spokesmen. It is all going to be dumped into Mr. Hoover's lap for decision week after next.

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Borah Wants Session

Borah waxed wrothy at the very suggestion that there should be no special session. He has a succial interest in this matter of the special session to enact farm relief and tariff revision because it was at his suggestion during the compaign that Mr. Hoover said he would call the session provided the present dying congress did not accomplish farm relief.

Stressing the solemaity of this promise, and declaring it impossible to push through a real-farm program in the eight weeks before March 4, the Idahoan declared: "Excuses, explanations, apologies, fear of husiness laturbance, political wriggling will not change the situation. Abrohum lacoln said once with reference to a political question: The promise having been made, must be kept." That is net only a sound principle as a Turn to Page 2 disturbance, political wriggling will not a mutual organization.

The ruling of the commission was reversed when the loan company, political question: The promise harring been made, must be kept. That is not only a sound principle as a is not only a sound principle as a time of the company is a mutual organization.



Having and Keeping 1,000,000 Flu Cases New Bonfire Starts

BY ARTHUR DRISBANE

F children are worth having, they are worth keeping. Athens, Ga., believes that they are worth baving biles, etc. Ar Irust he is quoted to and keeping. Health Commissioner Bagby sends this interesting tele-

"Results of child health demonstranesults of child health demonstra-tion of commonwealth fund during period of five years show number of white deaths of children under afteen per year for five-year demonstration period lower by 50 per cent than in the four years before the demonstra-tion."

This is a wasteful world, and our is the most wasteful, extravagant na-tion on the earth. The worst of all waste is the waste of child life.

Public health officials in Washington say that one per cent of the population has influenza, a million case throughout the United States. And "the peak of the epidemic has not been reached."

Get plenty of fresh air, eat moderately, drink plenty of fresh water, not iced, keep away from crowds and keep cheerful. That's about all the advice you can get.

advice you can get.

WHEN Heavy Ford started his Ford Motors Limited" to build Ford cars in Britain for all Europe, he little thought be was starting a new speculative bondre in Wall

The sales of his stock vesterday above 400,000 shares, constituted one-quarter of all the business done on the curb stock exchange.

The British, according to Ford's plan, were to own 40 per cent of his British company. They own little of it now, the Americans baving bought it away from them, at a profit of more than 800 per cent, buying the stock for more than four times what Fori charged them for it.

To make things more interesting. Ford's Canadian company went up \$72 a share.

Next time Ford will arrange it so

that those to whom he benevolvity sells stock for \$5 a share won't be able to get rid of it for a year or two at least.

T was a cheerful day in Wall Street ior those that lend money. Interest on "call money" rose to 12 per cent, the highest in a year.

The "squeeze" in money predicted for the year's end, seems to have arrived.

Honry Ford, who probably has accer seen Wall Street in his life, says: There is nothing new under the sun. Motors, airplanes, radios

Dry "Influence"

He must alter. The flying machine existed in men's imagination, not else-

where.
The first dying machine that ever flew on this earth was the Wright.

On other planets other "meu" fix, undoubtedly.

They have flown on Mars, perhaps, for ten million years. But here it is

MR. DURANT has given his \$25.

MISS Gladys Wilson, resides at the Connell home, and the father, Elmer Wilson, is a resident of Plain City.

Wilson was one of six possess who

Laura Frazer is dead in Haunibal,

Mo., aged 01... That will interest many when they anat will interest many when they are told that Laura Frazer was the Laura Hawkins who used to play with Mark Twain SO years ago. She is the "Becky" of "Tom Sawyer."

ه اها ها PRESIDENT COOLIDGE will seltle for a short rest on Howard Coffin's place in the sunshine of the

Georgia coast.
Herbert Hoover is hurrying back to Washington, omitting for the present his visit to Florida, to get ready for March 4.

. . . . Washington predicts that Dwight Morrow will be secretary of state. Mr. Morrow's success in Mexico would make that seem reasonable, but predicting for Mr. Hoover is danger

#### DONAHEY WILL BE CIVEN AUTOMOBILE BY FRIENDS

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27—Gov. Vic Donaher's friends, today are contributing to a fund with a view to presenting him with a automobile whan he leaves the governor's office procedure. Broadland Book Sander of the procedure of the procedure of the procedure of the governor's office procedure.

presenting him with an automobile when he leaves the governor's office and retires to private life Jan 14.

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More - Than -50 Present for Annual State Nazarene Assembly

FIVE-DAY PROGRAM

Editor of Herald of Holiness Appears as Principal Speaker

More than 50 pastors from all sec-More than 30 pastors from an sections of Ohio and adjoining states were present last night to open the five-day convention of the Church of the Nuzarene vesterday. The convention, an annual state-wide assembly, is being held at the First Church of the Nuzarene, State and Columbia

Sts.
Yesterday's session opened with the Rev. C. A. Gibson, of Columbus, district superintendent, presiding.
The Rev. Mr. Gibson introduced the Rev. D. E. Miller, new partor of

the Marion church, who conducted the devotional services and song ser-vice. The Rev. Mr. Miller comes to Marion from Mt. Vernon.

Editor Speaks

Dr. H. Orton Wiley, of Kansas City, Mo., editor of the Herall of Holiness, church paper, was the prin-cipal speaker last night, using as his subject, "The Place of Revivals on the Church Reserver." **GETS TAX REFUND** the Church Program."

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Dr. Wiley is an outstanding educator in the country, having been
connected with Nazarene colleges and
engaged in training men and women
for the ministery and Christian workcre the last 15 years. Government Returns \$5,029

cre the last 15 years.
Other spenhers on last night's program were the Rev. S. B. Cox. of Lausing Mich., superintendent of the Michigan district, the Rev. C. J. Quinn and the Rev. John Mentgomery, both of Indianapolis. Today's Program

Dr. Wiley again was the principal speaker at the opening session this norming. He was assisted on the program by the liev. W. R. Gilley, of Dayton, and W. H. Parker, Middle-town, district Sunday school superintendent, who read a paper review ing the work of Sunday schools in

connection with church work.

Others who will take part on the program during the five-day session are: the Rev. Raymond Browning. are: the feet fraymon Browning; evangelist from Wilmore, Ky, the Rev. S. D. K. Py, Norwood, the Rev. L. H. Landgrott, Xenia, the Rev. E. O. Chaifant, Chengo, the Rev. O. Warren Jones, Pittsburgh, the Rev. Marvey Gallovoy, the Rev. M. R. Fitch and several other out-of-town speakers.

speakers.

An invitation has been issued to the general public to attend any erall sessions of the convention.

#### **WILSON FUNERAL TO** TAKE PLACE FRIDAY

Body of Akron Hotel Fire Victim Brought Here for Buria!

The body of Wilbur W. Wilson Ane boay of Whiter W. Misson, former Marion resident who died in the Hotel Park fire at Akron, Tuesday, was brought here last night at 6 o'clock and taken to the home of Mrs. Addie Connell, 738 East Certer st. Funeral services will be held there at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Interment will be made in Murlor

wilson was one of six persons who lost their lives in the fire which swept

### FOUR CONVICTS ARE **KILLED IN ACCIDEN**

Seven Seriously Injured When Cable on Coal Car Breaks

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 27—Four-state convicts were killed, and seven others were seriously injured in a coal car crash at the Carolina Coal others were extremely indicated an indicated cannot be determined.

In a seriously indicated an indicated announcement by state prison anther could not be determined.

ities here today.
Two of the prisoners, James Ray,
of Raleigh, and Waddell Dortch, of Burham, serving robbery sentences were killed instructy, while the others, Henry Simmons and Albert Spenier, died of Injuries today.

The accident occurred late yester-

day affernoon. According to the prison bulletin, the crash came when the cable of the coal car anapped and the prisoners were being lifted out of the mine.

#### SAYS G. O. P. PLEDGED TO REVISE TARIFF

# OPEN Marion Man Who Earns ON AT Big Money as Writer in Prison, to Be Liberated Covernor Grants Commutation to John L. Murphy, Who Be-

comes Author While Serving Time for Burglary; Income Estimated at \$7,000 a Year

The story of a prisoner who, utill broke into the storn of J. R. Ruw-leing his spare time in his cell by lings & Son, a woman's wear busiwriting war riories, developed his less formerly operated on West Censhillty as a writer to the point where
his income now is about \$7,000 a
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My Danahry almounced has columnated in the integration of the sentence of Joha L. Murphy, of Marion, n prisoner at Ohio penitentiary
Complying with recommendations is the state elemency board, Grand Ered W. Wurner, who as prosecuting attorney, prosecuted the prisoner, the governor today commuted Murphy's inflaintme prison sentence so that the chemency board may purole him.
The hoard of elemency told the governor Murphy and Johnale Williams pleaded cullity to the charge of burghry during the September, 1923, tented to serve from 10 to 15 years in Ohio penitentiary. Willoms was paroled Dec. 18, 1023.

Burgharte Store
The hoard declared that Murphy and Williams, on Sept. S. 1023, went to Kenton where they became intoxicated and, returning to Marion, Ohio penitentiary. Willoms was paroled Dec. 18, 1023.

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Passos Away at Home on N. Grand av.; Cause Not Dotermined

George W. Corbin, 17, was found deal in lost at his boune, 25d North of Coroll are at the locked this mean.

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"We are making the past year, Murphy selely on our lelief that he has seen the folly of late refinitial in and its determined to become a useful citizen and establish in Mirchy and that his deposits in Columban banks approximate 50.300.

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Officials at the office of the clean.

George W. Corbin, 17, was found now for blim never again to resort to a life of crime," the heard wide. Officials at the offices of the elem-ency heard stated today it may be at least three or four weeks before the load paroles Murphy. dead in hed at his bome, 25d North Grand av., at 10 o'clock this morn-ing. The cause of death has not been detérmined.

He was been Feb. 1, 1911, to Henry and Della Corbin in Lawrence county.

He was a member of the Christian Science church. Surviving are the parents, five brothers and two sisters. The sisters are Mrs. Edirecti Ashrook, and Mrs. Wayne McCurdy, of Thompson 5t., and the brothers. Arnold, of Hornelle N. Y., Orrille, of Alexat Horse of Thompson 5t.

WATTERS INSTALLED

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1929; Outlines Tentative

Plans

Presidency of the Marlon Klwani

the presidency, also made a few re-marks, thunking members of the club

for their cooperation during the las

enr. The meeling place for 1929 is atll

nucering page for their is amountained, a committee, appointed some time ago to select a place will report to the president within the next few days and members will be notified before next Thursday.

Members participated in a discussion pertaining to the samual Christophers and report their contractions recorded.

mas party and suggestions were mad for a shuller effair next year.

TO TEST PLANE

JACKUE COOGAN ILL

BERLIN, Dec. 27—Jackie Coogan famous American boy film star is sick in hed from an attack of grippe,

He was playing to the Baller revu

when stricken. Doctors attribute the illness largely to the change of dirt They announced this afterneon that the fever is subsiding.

wild object according to police,

1928 CHRONOLOGY FOUND ON PAGE 12

Akron, Horrs, of Thompson et. and Deliden and Howard, of home Funeral arrangements have not

#### THREE DAYS LEFT

No Old Licence Tags Will He Al-lowed Next Year COLUMBUS, Dec. 27— Only

 three more shopping days?
 This time it is for 1929 automobile liceuse (ags. In no city of the state will autos he permitted to operate after militaly next Monday with 1925 tags, necording to information received at the state registrar of motor validate.

Sufficient tags to care for all of Ohio's more than a million and a half motor cars have been distributed over the countles of the state, the registrar stated.

#### ACID. THROWN BY BANDIT, KILLS PLANT WATCHMAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Henry W. Gow, a watchman, was hurned to death with a cid burled by an one-known bandit at the Guggenheim Brothers laboratory here today. The robber struck the watchman over the head with a bottle of the zeld which he grabbed hurrfelly from a nearby shelf.

Two other men who entered the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Nearly 9,000 persons died from induenza and pneumonia between Nov. 3 and Dec. 22. according to statistics from 78 large cities made public by the ceneus lained. They will demonstrate for the first time the practicability, of re-fueling in full flight. They will in-crease the flying range or planes by a fremendous margin. They will en-able commercial aircraft operators to increase the payloads of their ablies by aaring space and weight formerly necessary for fuel storage. bureau today, Influenza claimed 2,004 victims and

#### DORAN ASSAUS AWARD OF FIRST PLACE PRIZE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-Mslcolm D. Almack, of Palo Alto, Call, the 16-year-old school boy who esptured sec-ond prize in W. C. Duranta "How Ao one prize in W. C. Durana 200 and Dry Up United States Countest, should have taken first award instead of Chester P. Milla, according to Dr. J. M. Doran, problidition Countingioner, Doran smalled Mills prise winning comp as "an exchange of old stuff for new money."

NAMES TWO AUDGES
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vides Possible Clue to Identification

MANY INQUIRIES

Persons in Numerous States Ask Information Regarding Amnesia Victim

Who is the mysterious stranger who has been ledged in county jail slave Saturday aftermon?

That quention is becoming more of a quandary to Sherid James A. Ital every time there is a mail delivery at his office. The sherid's correspondence concerning the man is increasing with each mail. Helween deliveries there are telegrams and telephone calls. Inquiries have come from points

The memory of the man, apparently an amurela victim, has entirely left him. Some strange happening has drawn a curtain over his breshutting out everything, even knowledge of his name and home.

30 FROM INDIANA It may be that the curtain is slowly ifting for at times there are dasheof light that energy a faint attainer of memory. Des Molnes—an accident— a robbery—are the incidents that flash on the screen of his memory in these secondonal glimpses of the past. Threats Connected

ident and his occasional telerence to the low city had the shoriff to be the lowe city had the shoriff to be lieve that when relatives of the miss-ing man are found they will be in or near Dee Mohes.

The description given by the Dex

Becames Club' President for

Presidency of the Marlon Klwania there in continuing the search for the stranger are relatives, the stranger at the last meeting for 1928, held today at Hotel Harding.

Mr. Watters accepted the honor with a short tolk in which he held, with a short tolk in which he held, the country jail he contents himself with a game of checkers or cards with though only preliminary plans have been teadle he stated that Klwanians. the club during the coming year. Al-though only preliminary plans have been unde in stated that Klwanian might well expect the best year in the history of the club.

G. Farr Larle, who reliminations also

#### 10,000 TEACHERS AT STATE CONFERENCE

tion To Open Tonight in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27—Ten thousand Ohio school teachers gathered here today for the two-day season of the Ohio State Teachers' association which was to get under way here to night. Regular seasons of the sa-sociation were to be preceded by a lecture by Roll- Watter Brown, former professor of English and lecture of Harvard university, who was to Army Will Try Refueling of Craft In Air

Two other men who entered the laboratory with supplies while the handit was at work, were slugged and bound and gagged. One of the intending the handit was at work, were slugged and bound and gagged. One of the intending the handit was at work, were slugged and bound and gagged. One of the intending the handit was at work, were slugged and bound and gagged. One of the intending the handit was at work, were slugged and bound and gagged. One of the intending the handit was at work, were slugged and bound and gagged. One of the intending the handit was at work, were slugged and bound and gagged. One of the intending the handit was at work were fallowed by the handit was at work with a fall of the intending of the intending the handit was at the home of Farm Life, a may be speak to the clementary school teachers on "Ho We Want Creative Minds and It had be then only in American?" How was to the him of ward in American? "How was to the home of Farm Life, a may be speak to the clementary school teachers on "Ho We Want Creative Minds and the handit was at the home of Farm Life, a may be speak to the clementary school teachers on "Ho We Want Creative Minds and the hand the chime of Farm Life, a may be speak to the chemetary school teachers on "Ho We Want Creative Minds and the hand the chime than 1,000,000 circal speak to the chemetary school teachers on "Ho We Want Creative Minds and the hand the chime than 1,000,000 circal speak to the chemetary will on the chemetary school teachers on "Ho We Want Creative Minds and the hand the chime than 1,000,000 circal speak to the chemetary will be had to the chemetary will be had

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FLOT LIVERPOOL, Dec. 27—
Benjasin Wyanda, 55, Isbeer, was
found deaf here today, in a yard neef
the Andrew Wolfe home. He apparently, fell and attract his head of some
avild above according to molice, and

**VISIT LOCAL PLANT** 

Delegation from Spencer or

Tour Calls on Marion

Steam Shovel Co.

lent of the Speccer Chamber of Cou-

of the purty were guests of the Maries Steam Shovel Co. main ge-

ment. The steam shovel plant has in of special interest to the stone company officials and employers due to the iner that Marion shovels are

IN CROSSING CRASH

Letter to Sheriff Deal Pro-

are telegrams and telephone calls.
Inquiries have come from points ranging from Oklahoma to Pennsylvania. All have here brought in by a description of the man broadcast from station W.L.W. has Saturday alght. Today Sherlff Deal to prepartize to send photographs of his visitor to inquiries in an effort to locate his relatives.

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The mail yesterday afternoon

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The mail yesterlay afternoon
brought among others an inquiry from
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a man applied about six weeks ago or money to buy clothing. Her with the description of the man held

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Two-Day Session of Associa-

NO CHANCE

CHANGE CONTRACTOR

of California Passenger Train Derallment

ix Cars Leave Track; Tools Taken from Shed by

HESPERIA, Col., Dec. 27-A ldespread search will be launched or a gang of bamilts who are believed to have caused the wreck of the Atpassenger train No. 22 near hern early

Remared Before Midnight

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An inspection led to the belief that a gang of bandlis, intending to story the train and rab it, had caused the wrek. No other theory, company of ficials declared, scomed plausible. Motive for robbery was seen in the fact that the crack train carried is quantity of malt in one of its bacage cars, although No. 2 is not a regular perfective of the two baggues cars, stards to the train, as well as the locamotive and the smoking car, for mained on the rails.

Of the injured, one man, whose

need in the quarties at themer. According to tobert Ingalls the join pany now has to operation at its plant near Spencer a model 37, elec-

PARIS, Dec. 27-The silled gor enments, will submit the names of Owen D. Toung and Dwight W. Morrow, with Ituffes Cutler Davies as ulternate, as the American observats

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NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Railroad Officials Open Probe

30 PERSONS INJURED

Robbers

country in the control of the contro

Remared Before Midnight
The remaind of the spikes, Parley declared, was accoundished shortly before midnight, pessibly by a gain of bandlis who contemplated stoupling the train and hobling it up.
The Santa Fe disputched a train from Los Angeles to the scene of the wresh to resume the Jurney casts ward with the possengers who excuped injury. The injured were taken to marby hospities.
Commany officials who maked in

Marian, O. and Brencer, lad, should hands today.

The organic for the greeting was will to the Merion Ream Blovel Co. of 30 corployes of the Ingalls Stars.

Ca. of Spence. The Irip, erronged gets at 8 o'check that dight, was just conducted by Robert. Ingalls.

An impection led to the belief that moreo will carry the party through Ohio, Indiana and Michigan on an educational tour of the three states. On their step here today members

According to Robert Ingalls the 2011instruction of the rights of the
inlant near Spencer a model off, electrically operated, Marlon shovel.
The party 1-ft Spencer pricedual,
Marion was the first slop on the tonFrom bers the party plates to go to
Tolledo Therolt and thengto Robert
Mich, where a visit will be rinds to
the round-house of Heary Poil's
Tolledo & Ironton railroad.

- Before concluding their visit hers
Mr. Noisand and Mr. Ingalls inspected
the plant of The Star.

#### The visit of the Star. The visit of the Spencer party here revealed some pertinent facts concerning the home town of members of the **ALLIED COMMISSION** group Speacer is the center of pep-ulation of the United States. It is the home of Farm Life, a magazine

Young and Morrow Are First Choices as American Observers'

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#### **AUTOIST RELEASED** FROM COUNTY JAIL

K, B. Woolum Given Liberty After Settling Damage Claims

K B Woolum 838 Congress at was released vesterday afternoon from county pair where he was being held pending settlement of a damage claim resulting from a collision be tween automobiles driven by Woolum and Noah Turner, of Prospect pk, lynday night. Sunday night.
Noolum was arraigned in probate

Woohim was arraigned in probate court Monday afternoon and was nined \$25 on a charge of driving an automobile while interfaced. He was later restricted and returned to juil when Turner filled an affiliatit charge ing reckless driving. The second of behalf was filled when "cooling reductions for the damage done the fused to pay for the damage done the larner car and for medical attention for Mrs Turner, who was injured in

e crase Noolam a release was obtained by lis employers resterday when he ar ranged to pay \$10 for Mrs 'urne & hospital and doctor bill and approxi

#### THE WEATHER

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MARION OBSERVATIONS Yesterday & high Last n ght's low One Lear Ago Toda)

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a m to

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#### When Children Get Feverish



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mately \$50 for automobile repairs to the Turner car. The a cilent of curred on the Pro-pect 12 mear he turner home.

BIG BATTLE AHEAD



Cornella Reyce Linchot of Pennsylvania is of the opinion fint the public will have to writch power interesta closely or they will gobin up all the henefits to be derived for the government s buge power project at Boulder

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had spent all his life at lorest Both
of his parents are dead as well as his who preceded blm in death 12

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#### BIRTHS

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INFANT SON DIES

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#### PLAN FUNERAL

illes To Be Med Friday Morning for John Culbertson

I uneral services for Yoliu Culbert son 65, will be held I riday morning of 10 octock at the C.I. Curtis & Co. funeral hong. Mr. Culbertson Co funeral home Mr Culbertson passed away it City Hospital after a short allness of purumonia the had n removed to the hospital Mon

les resided at the Commercial bu-The restant of the Commercial of the where h had made his home the list few years. He was impacted as a contricte a helper. One sister in springuel? is the culy hying relative.

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# WOMAN DIES IN N. Y. 1 - 255 \*\*\*

Body of Mrs. Jane Spillings To Be Brought Here: Burial at Milford Center

Tuneral services for Mrs Janel Spillings New Yorks (11), will be hell at the home of the daughter Mrs 1 A Price v 35, Park 15 at 9 ach 1 Situally meraling Res II, Clewider of the First Preshyteria church will effainte Mrs Spillings h by will arrive Irilas marilin, at 8 15 octock from New York and will be laken in the Powers him.

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She is survived by the following title.

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Controversy Over Extra Session Reaching Acute Stage

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# Meditations

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OF SCHOOL CLUBS Youngsters from County Home Entertained at Y.

M. C. A. Today

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really couldn't are. I should think husbands could be of great help but then one must first find the husband one really and truly loves? party besides part of the downstairs section
The party will start at 7 o clock
with games and other amu ements
that will be takeoffs on camp life
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DR. W. A. DENNIS

David Lawrence, student of government, keen observer of political affairs and expert economist, will analyze the political and economic situation "as it affects the country today and forecast its probable influence on the coming year, especially in relation to business.

# Sheriff Deal Uses Sledge trimber of rations of lights the accompletion of stills would turn out to a Clean House' Prior To Retirement From Office Sheriff Deal Uses Sledge

Four-Year Accumulation of Liquor-Making Devices Confiscated by Official Is Consigned to Junk-Yard; Premises Prepared for New Sheriff

Four-Year Accumulation

removed a few condescript articles that have accommended during his four trans of office.

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EVEN though it is snowing there is no reason why Resalle can't play tennis on an indoor court and that's exactly what she's going to do. Perhaps she's being a little inconsistent in wearing a backless dress for the occasion when it's sa cold out lot it's the latest in tennis frocks. The newest ones have backs as low as evening frocks and are of course, sleeveless. Little woolen tennis socks are worn with these dresses. Others, however, who once plies the midnight trade, weren't so par-ticular about the construction of Keep Down Costs

"Why interfere with the profits by buying expensive copper pipes and boilers when ith and lead will keep up production?" was apparently the question many of the Peppers asked themselves when building the outlits Shriff Dual tiestroyal yesterday. In fact these sels steemed to predominate in the collection taken from the jatt blooks basement.

One "inventor" had very ingeniously rigged up an automobile radiator to serve as a distillery.

The sheriff was unable to furnish

Services for deal mater of Marion. You can always cain enough in Services for their more of districts with the strongling territory will be and strongling territory will be read at 7 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 30, at the Post Property of the same and town to have a sincellad outlage, of a deaf missionary, the Rev. Franklin C. Smielan, of Cleveland.

The Rev. Mr. Smielan conducted the last service in Marion about two

ANNOUNCE WEDDING KIRKPATRICK. Dec. 27-Au-nouncement is made of the marriage of Miss Leota Rings, of Gallon, and

SERVICE DEC. 30 Otis Kemp, which took place Sauday, at the home of the Rer. J. R. Swaln, partor of the Christian church. The grown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. at Leval Church Saudel Kenap, of this place.

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Daily Proverb-"She that loseth her modesty and honesty bath nothing else worth

Assuming that we have 'em exchanged by this time, now we can go to work on the framing of our New Year's resolutions.

The most powerful radio station in Moscov was used Chilstmas day to broadcast blamphomy and ridleule religion. Another characteristic bit of soviet "Liberty and Liquality."

While many hospital cases were reported, but three deaths occurred in New York City as the result of drinking Christman liquor. The gentlemanly bootleggers of the metropolls must have diluted their poison.

Six hundred and fifty-two citizens of Chicago committed suicide during the first cleven monhts of the present year, not counting the 527 who incurted the enuity of the Windy City hoofleggers and rum-runners,

Former Federal Prohibition Administrator Chester P. Mills, of New York, took the Durant \$25,000 prize by suggesting the contiof of liquor at its source as the most prac-Ucable plan for making the eighteenth amendment effective. Now why couldn't wo have thought out a proposition as simple as

On the strength of the fact that but one person was killed in Chicago while playing tootball while seven filed as the result of falls from chairs, it is figured by a writer up there that football is seven times as safe as sitting in a chair. Still, it may be well to comember that a few more Chicagoans alt in chairs than play football,

A Brooklyn chemist shot and killed two men and captured the other, when the three attempted to hold up a poker party of which he was a member, but even this is not conclusive. We don't know yet whether the country needs chonists or poker-players for dry enforcement officers.

A sophomoro of the University of Redlands was shot and killed and two juniors were captured while attempting to rob a florist's shop. Does anybody imagine that youths such as these enter college to secure odu-

And speaking about the Christmas spirit. President Emilio Portes Git, of Mexico, made the day more than ever notable throughout the Mexicun republic by ordering the abolition of all summary executions. Imagine such a tribute after admeteen contained to the memory of a mero man!

The United Fruit and the Munson lines have met the twenty-five per cont, cut of the Ward line, which has been awarded the President Roosevolt to carry on its fight against the Canard company which took its liner. Caronia, from its Atlantic service to put it into a winter service between New York and Havana. All things seem to be working to wrest us from our convictions and transport us to the island of liquid delight.

#### Mankind Fundamentally Honest.

So many stories of handitry, robberies, from day to day that it is positively refreshing to read one of contrary character, as no did a day or two ago.

Following a 111p made by him on which he hauled the maid, butter and several pieces of luggage of a couple from Rye New York, from a leading Chicago hotel to one of the city's railway stations, a taxi driver found an overnight bag, which he assumed contained toilet articles and night clothing, in his car, and he carried it around with him for the remainder of the night.

As the night supervisor was out when he tuined in at the garage, the driver loft the bag in his locker. The next night he was off duty, but when he returned to work the night following that, he opened the bag and in the hottom found \$60,000 worth of newelry. It didn't strike him as a night supervisor proposition, so he held on till the following morning, when he turned the bag over to the general manager of his company. whereupon the owner, whose identity was | ganda. disclosed by a passport found in the bag, was notified by wire.

There's a lot of honor and honesty in this old world of ours, despite any and all possible impressions to the contrary. The trouble is that, while the criminal, the dishonest and the mean are so generally exploited, and sometimes the vile, we hear so little of the commendable qualities of mankind unless there is something decidedly out of the ordinary, such as the case of this Chicago laxi driver, to bring them to public notice.

Mako no mistaké about it. Mankind is fundamentally good, and honest, and decent. It's the exceptional, the departure from the g sgeneral run, which makes what is yet considered the news.

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#### Ohio Grange's Resolutions.

held that the Ohio State grange did not do its fair share of "resointioning," to use a coined term, at its re-

cent gathering in Mount Vernon, From newspaper reports of its proceedings so glean that the grange favors the naming of L. J. Tuber, of Columbus, present head of the national body, as secretary of agriculture in the Hooser cabinet: favors compulsory liability insurance for automobile drivers who have been convicted of driving recklessly, or while intoxicated before they egain are permitted to drive; wants townships given a "fair" share of the gasoline tax; favors the enactment of an habitual cilminat code calling for life imprisonment on conviction for a fourth offense; protection of horrowers from usurious practices; would have the department of Justice instead of the treasury department cutorce the prohibition laws; recommends the adoption of the peace pact; calls for the establishment of a rural police force to be financed from highway lands; would have the Pence utiffty law so amended as to afford protection against unjust rates; advocates uniform traffic rules throughout the state; seeks the improvement of highways used by rural mail carriers before the improving of highways not so used; recommends the continuation of the gasoline tax; advocates legislation be enacted to bar the "insidious types of advertising used by elgaret companies draigned to popularize the use of eightels by girls and women;" opposes further federal irrigation or reclamation projects until more land is actually needed for cultivation, and would have all airplane owners compelled to carry liability insurance to protect farmers whose fields are used as emergency landing places by pilots with consequent damage to fields and crops and the killing or maining of lifestock. In the main, the amendments passed by

the Ohlo grange are good, but, if they are correctly reported, some of them are marked by the same selfishness which is so often characteristic of the demands of our agriculturist friends. Why should there be a "rural"-police force to be financed from highway funds? Why should not a police force so financed be a highway police force with nowers to regulate traffic on any highway? Under the law as it is, mail routes are established over good roads. Why should all such roads, no matter how limited the number along them served, he given preference, when hard-surfacing is to be done, over reads which ire used by the great volume of traffic? And If the liability insurance against dumage done by airplanes is limited to rural districts, as reports would indicate, why is its protection so circumscribed? If airplanes are liable to do dumage in rural sections, are they not liable to do far more damage in congested residential soctions? If the fields and stock of the farmer is to be protected, why not the urban homo in which some airpiane may end n tall epin?

We feel that the scope of the resolution calling for compulsory Bability insurance for nirplanes is more comprehensive than has been reported. If a compulsory liability insurance inw for airplanes is to be enacted, it should be written to cover damage from air-

plans accidents whereever they may occur. One may go to sleep at night without fear of an automobile plunging through a secondstory window of his home, but when air traffic becomes common, there's no telling when a machine may come crashing through

"That walking fish found in Canada," remarks a Chicago paragrapher, "is probably one of those 'poor fish' that can't afford an automobile." There's a growing suspicionthat those who can not afford automobiles are not necessarily limited to pudestrians.

New York City's crooks are said to be pitting the metropolis in droves since the appointment of the new police commissioner The exedus can hardly pass as a compliment in Mr. Whaleu's predecessor under whom, for some rouson, crime apparently thrived.

Thus far during the present year the Windy City police have shot and killed fiftyone criminals and recovered stolen goods to the value of \$11,000,000. Let's be fair to the Chicago police. It is evident that the entire personnel of the force has not been cor rupted by the linking of crime and politics.

During the three days immediately pro eading Christmas, money orders aggregating \$1.800.000, the gifts of American relatives were cashed in the post-offices of the Irish Pree State. It's easy to see trouble ahead for the Russian belshevikl in their attempt to combat a spirit like that.

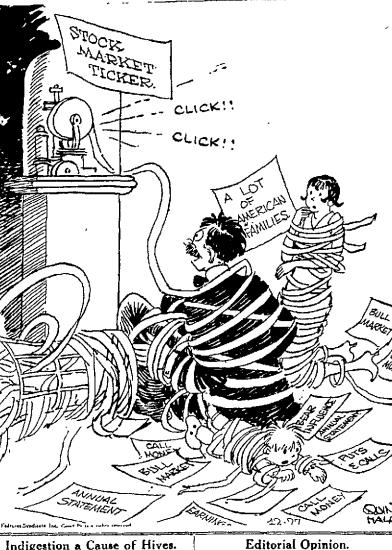
What strikes us as typifying an Idealistic combination of the practical and the sentimental was the gift of a girl out in Evansville. Indiana, who gave her best young man a marriage license, properly made out in their names, for a Christmas present.

The wine tasters of France are said to suffer from "sippers' disease," which, it is explained in a Paris cable, is caused by the disappointment of the stomach when the wine testers take wine into their mouths and then eject it. Looks like a bit of wet propa-

Six sisters will appear in a Chicago wedding party, Saturday, three as brides and the other three as their attendants. Whoever is responsible for a wedding like that comes protty close to our idea of a true economist. Consider for a minute the saving which will be accomplished in clerical fees and eats.

Delayed by fog in starting for twenty-two hours, the Majestic, of the White Star line averaged 24.01 knots an hour for her fiveday-and-nine-hour trip from Southampton to New York and enabled her passengers to eat their Christmas dinners in the latter city. The Germans turned out a real ship, to make a winter trip like that, when they built the

#### THE OCTOPUS.



#### Indigestion a Cause of Hives.

#### BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

From one of our renders cames a letter asking for an article on bives. While I have discussed this aliment on occasions, it is apparent this lady has missed those issues of her newspaper. We meet hives in several forms. There is one type commonly called "nettlerash." Another is known as "gunt hives." This name is given because of the great size the swellings have, becoming, in some instances, as big as an egg.

There is another and less common variety. It is known as "uniteria incorringica." The

There is abother and less common variety. It is known as "urticaria incomportugica." The swellen places are filled with blood.

Any suddenly developing swelling of the skin may he tousidited a form of 5.24c. The spots may he willish or plack in color. Invariably there is severe itching.

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skin feels as if a poisonous needle had been reross the skin. It burns and supris and itches

linck of the altack is something wrong with the digestion. It may not be an attack like in-digestion, but some article of food has acted as a Very shortly its effects are shown by the cuntian of the skip. The particular foods that cause these symptoms

are not many in number. Shellfish and straw-berries are the most common. Any of the shelllish, such as lobsters, oysters, clams, and other

ish, buch as loosers, owiers, chains, and other fish, too, may be responsible.

We had that certain drags are capable of exciting skin trouble. Quinine, cabeb and various coal-tar drags are numbered among these.

It is an interesting fact that the things which

cause asthma and gout, may likewise produce hives. There is a certain disturbance of the meritous system that in one person takes the form of a swelling in the windules, in another it atacts the joints, while in a third it involves the

shin. The symptoms last but a few hours, or a day or two at most. The worst feature of the attack is the terrible itching. This is so pronounced as nearly to drive the patient frantic.

An alkaline solution like blearbonate of soda in the state of the solution is the state of the solution.

water may help n lot. In my own experience the most antisfactory local application is haposulphite

most satisfactory local application is hyposulphite of soda. A tablespoonful in half a glass of water may be mopped on the liching skin.

If the whole body is involved, a half pound or more of the hyposulphite may be thrown into a bathab half full of water. Sonking in this for twenty minutes or so will give great relief.

Lavatives and alkaline mineral waters are helpful. The food must be limited for a few days and the bowed theremethy cleaned.

the howel thoroughly cleansed.

The family doctor will discuss diet with you and attend to the medication.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

M. 11. Q-15 there any cure for gas on the stomach? What would you advise? A.—Croful attention to the diet and regular climination should clear up this trouble. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A. W. P. Q-What do you advise for rheu-

A-Some infection in the system is usually responsible for rhoumntism which must be removed before the trouble can be cured. Have you teeth, toughts, smuses examined for possible points of . . .

A. J. Q-Is eczenn cutable and what is the me? What diet is advisable? 2-What treatment is advisable for fistula?

A-Yes, in most cases, depending upon the ex-tent of the trouble and its duration. The diet is usually of great importance. For further par-ticulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2-An operation is usually advised. This must have the attention of a doctor who will advise the irealment necessary.

D. R. Q-What would cause the nerves in the calves of the legs to Unitch?

2—I have a rash on the less below the knees and on the lower part of the back. What would emse this and what is the cure?

A—May be due to overeterion or a nercous

oudition. Perhaps won stand a great deal 2—May be due to exemp. Watch your diet and rold constipation. For further particulars send troid constipation. For intiner particulars some self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

A. D. W. Q-What can be done to reduce the mps and legs? A-Exercise should be helpful. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question -- Copyright, 1028. News and repeat your question -- Co. paper Centure Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this pricoperation will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland, will when the question is a proper one, write you personally its absolute of the control of the cont if a self-addressed, stamped envelope Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

#### LESSON OF THE HOOVER TOUR.

With his departure from Brazil, where he re ceived a welcome surpassing in cordality every-thing in that line that he had previously ex-perienced on the trip Mr. Hoover practically finishes his tour in Latin America. The product brart-felt quality of the reception accorded to him States have actually been planted on Brazillou soil. The regions of the Amazon have to some extent been under our "exploitation." But plainly firazil has never felt "Yunkee aggression." Here of agression which certain propagandists have

brought against us.

The demonstration of this fact is only one item of advantage, among many, derivable from Mr. Hoover's tour. Political as well as economic intreats have been excellently served by the circumstances of the journey. The man who is to be at the hend of our government for the next four years—and probably for the next cight—has deepened his acquaintance with every country be visited. His practical mind has achieved a closer and a personal normalitance, favorable to our future diplomacy, not only with the resources and the sentiment of Central and South America, but with the statesmen and other lenders of those im-portant countries. It is not too much to say that be has made lilinself the advance agent of an increased trade with Latin America. He has really introduced a new era in our relations. Many mutual hencits will be distinctly realized.

ntunt henefits will be distinctly realized.
Before his innuguration, Mr. Hoover has given o his countrymen and to the world an earnest o hls administration,—Boston Transcript.

#### THE STUPID BAKERS.

Soviet police blame the "stupid bakers" for the bread shortage in Moscow, where long queues of hungry people stood shirering in deep snow wait-ing vainly their turn to be serred at the bake

An order has some out that the culprits respon sible for the bread shortage must be enight and punished within two days. Some sacrificial gonts will be unjustly punished in the attempt to appease an aroused people, but justice will not be done nor the bread shortage abated by that method. The frouble is fundamental with the covernment. The perfectly apparent reason the "stupid do not hake enough bread is that under the communist system they can not profit by working

barder or longer hours.

Some months ago reports came from Russia that the pensants were refusing to produce wheat in sufficient quantity for home consumption or the export market. The perseants were as "stupid" as the bakers, being quite unable to understand why they should toil incessantly when the government would deprive them of the profit on vertually all ther produced in excess of the necessities for frugal existence,-Toledo Elade

#### Probably 99.41 Per Cent.

Newspaper statistician says that not more than twenty-live per cent. of what a man turne team twenty-live per cent. of what a man remembers actually happened. But what's the percentage of things that actually happen that he doesn't remem-ber?—Cleveland Plain Dedler.

#### Twenty Years Ago.

It was Sunday,

Mrs. Victoria Baker and Mr. Philip Bauer wore married at Larne by Rev. J. A. Sutton. Friends learned of the marringe of Miss Emily Clegs and Mr. Earl Hose at Bellefontaine the proceeding Tuesday.

M. E. Chapin, of Prospect, left for Yokobama Japan.

iama, Japan. There was an unusual number of arrests in the city for drunkenness, largely bangovers

of Christmas jags.

Mount Etna, Sicily, was in violent eruption. Officers were searching for two blind tigers which were assumed to be doing a landoffice

As for Me, this is my corenant with them, suith the Lord; My Spirit that is upon thee, and My words which I have put in thy mouth, shall not depart out of thy mouth, nor out of the mouth of thy seed, nor out of the mouth of thy seed, sord, saidt the Lord, from hemeforth and forever.—Isalah 50.21

Prayer—Thy word, Lord, have I hid in muse heart, that I may not shall in muse heart, that I may not shall in muse heart, that I may not shall in the said that I may not shall in muse heart, that I may not shall in muse heart, that I may not shall in the said that I may not shall be a shall be a

for Me, this is my covenant

hid in mine heart, that I may not ein against Thee.

heart-fell quality of the reception accorded to him at its do Janeiro hears in livelf an important message to all countries to the south of us, and that is that the greatest, most important, and teally most advanced Latin-American nation has never felt the hand of "Yunkee imperialism," and does not know that it exists. There has never been a time, since the countries which were colonies of Sprin and Portugal three off the colonial volce when the resulting talling talling. yoke, when Brazil has not been the leading Latin American nation. As a great Atlantic power, it is peculiarly our neighbor. Connecedally its relations with the United States have been intimate. Small colonies of citizens of the United is the strongest evidence against the imputation

The noisiest time a day in the silly ham let is at 3 o'clock in the morning. The voice of the city reaches crescende. Every mechanical device—including an electrical massaging dingus the fool has next door-is in top speed to get the metropolis to work. Eddle Cantor in his new play gets his iggest laugh when he asks a rough cowboy Syndlente, Inc.

with a tenor voice if he paints lampshades, too.—Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Holiday Echoes.

The Very Least.

Third street crackles with increasing opurence. It has acquired a Rue do la Psix manner with its jewelry, millinery and emart
specialty shops. The beautiful white facado
of the Ziegfeld theater swirls out like a
bellying sall in the breeze. Several hotels
such as the Warwick, a rendezvous of the
Hollywood galaxy, flaunt their magnificence.
Windows have the gillter of Madison areuue.
Carbs are lined with those block-long cars
where the chauffeurs shiver out in the cold.
Only those who know the plowzy diaginess of

Poets have remarked the beauty and

glamour of that hour New York rarely sees. It is when dawn surmounts the inist—the lingering hintus between the last lap of sleep

The least that Latin America can do will be to same a street or eigar after Mr. Hoover,-Terre name a stree Haute Star.

To Avold the Tension.

Some motorists drive an if they were auxious to have their accident quickly and have it over with.

—Grand Rapids Press. Nothing Like Experience of the Ages.

The woman who wears less than Eve did has a few thousands years advantage in the art of un-dressing.—Chicago Herold and Evaminer. Has a Guess Coming.

The scientist who says that a man has a keener seuse of smell than a woman, never tried to disguise a suspicious breath.-Detroit Free Press. "No Accounting for Tastes."

Our diverse humanity. To some men it occurs to seek the presidency of the United States and to others to sit on a flagpole.—St. Louis Globe-

Economy Measure. Plump chorus girls are in demand these days. the theater magnates having decided to fill the singe with fewer salaries,—Miami News and Metropolis.

Despite the Natural Inference.

An eastern inventor has devised an automobile engine which requires nothing but water for lub-rication. No, the inventor's name is not Volstand. —Butte Post.

What More Natural\* It may be taken as a significant indication that the American legion, composed of warriors, has

pledged support and cooperation to the American l'eace society.-Boston Glob Very Generally the Case

A so-called "lame duck" has usually acquired a reputation in public service which will serve as a pretty good crutch in a journey toward responsible private employment,—Washington Star.

Liable To Give Em a Shock.
The senate has voted medals to the Wright

brothers for making the first sirplane dight. Some one ought to carry this news over to the old boys who run the Smithsonian institute.--Milway kee Journal.

Probably Have a Spasm.

Often we indulge in trivial thoughts, and right now we are wondering whether, if Mrs. Rioomer could come back now and see what evolution has

done to her invention, she wouldn't throw a fit-Louisville Times. To Answer Call of Suffering Humanity,

Hooks and pollers that carried illicit liquor over be Niagara river on a 120,000-volt power line, basing been discovered, are useful benceforth only to illustrate how indomitable is human invention

-Brooklyn Eagle. Somewhat Conservative. A bockey game in the East which was featured by list lights immig the players and assaults on policemen called to quell the disturbance was referred to by a conservative press association as "a

russed contest."-Detroit Free Press,

#### Do We See by Jerks?

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.
A correspondent of Science has late stirred up another corner in nature's haymo

New York Day by Day

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

New York, Dec. 27—The upstairs employment agencies dotting Sixth avenue below Forty-Second street form one of New York's economic question marks. Huddled groups are always scanning chalked buffetin boards out front. Then drift to Bryant park to advage a prine and a discarded graphage. stirred up another corner in nature's hayme is where a little more light amid the dust mis make interesting revelations. He has it habit of seeing things, under certain circustances, as if there were almost infinited interruptions of vision. A rapidly-revolvity wheel, glimpsed at certain angles, appears stand momentarily still—a phenomenon ofter seen in motion pictures, where the explanation is not difficult on account of the known periodicity of the photographic exposure. out front. Then drift to Bryant park to salvage a sulpe and a discarded new=paper.

The biggest crowds clot there in the early morning before New York is ready for business of the day. Although a drifting army of unskilled labor, it is selective in its quest for the job. Sociological workers find the untrained are the most independent of all workers. periodicity of the photographic exposure But in the case in question the phenoment must, apparently, have its origin in the sen-of vision itself.

The greatest chronic floaters are hotel workers—dish-washers, hall men and bus workers—dish-washers, hall men and bus boys. They like to go from job to job and city to city. In the cafe belt in the Forties there is always a heavy demand for kitchen assistants and bus boys which is never sup-Two or three observers have taken up to

Two or three observers have taken up to little mystery, adding to it from their or experience. Thus one of them says:

"I have frequently observed when I was stropping a razor that it gave the Jerky, a pearance familiar in the movies of a rap action; this appearance has occurred in surlight as well as in artificial light. My operation of the same of th pited.

Few remain more than several weeks in one place. Then they loaf awhile and go back again to inspect the employment agency builtent boards. They sieep in the flop-houses, eat in the coffee-houses and depend on charity for clothing. Peculiarly cough most are temperate.

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While a percentage of the employment
agency customers are those jobless by some
perverse fate over which they have no control, the great majority are those who work
merely to appease the trinity of necessity—
food, shelter and clothing,
On the bulletin boards one finds hints of
romance in far away corner's such as "Steetdores for Alaska"—"Lumber loggers for
Seattle"—"Cooks for 'tramp steamers to
the Orlent"—"Mine workers for Montana"
and a variety of other hardy tasks calling for

It is an expression of the recent tenden-

seattle Cooks for tramp steamers to the Orlent. More workers for Montana, and a variety of other hardy tasks calling for men of brawn and daring.

There seems to be an indefinable lure to employment bureau signs. Men who really have no desire or inclination for work will have no desire or inclination for work will histed jobs. Then they more off—back to some idle bench to dream the day away.

Isted jobs. Then they more off—back to some idle bench to dream the day away. Upper Sixth avenue since the gloomy over-head "L" spur was removed above Fifty-Third street crackles with increasing opul-ence. It has acquired a Ran de la Paix man-

Presently some one will be connecting at Presently some one will be connecting at this with the bouleversement of the earth etheric envelopes, by the continually increasing disturbances caused by radio, wirelest telegraphy, indocatory experteneuts will lightning, etc., and we shall be told that of eyes, as the most sensitive part of our hooff machinery, are the first to show a general effect by a jumping and fluttering of the determinance winter.

cate sense of vision.
Another observer of this newly-discovering benomenon describes his experiences thus "if I look at the wheels of an automobil which is passing me at moderate speed, per haps of ten or fifteen miles per hour, the will seem to stop still about once per secon while the car is within forty-five degrees of the period of the car is within the car is within the car is within the car is within the period of the p my straight-ahead direction. The phenomenon is much clearer with wooden spokethan with wire ones. I can see all the wooden spokes distinctly."

It might suggest that this automobile of

where the chauffeurs shiver out in the cold-Only thoso who know the blowzy linigliness of upper Sixth uvenue six years ago can appre-ciate the sudden change. For years it was filled with cheap Jobn stores and perpetual receivership and fire sales and from the win-dows of upstair flats protruded an eternal row of frowzy heads. feet is an unconscious memory in the nerre of vision, deprived from scoing screen picture where such apparent momentary stoppages o

lingering lifatus between the last lap of sleep and awakening. The city's heartheat is singlish and there is a languorous hush to the town. The skyline is crested with lare purples merging into a softly excepting pink. A slight noise reverberates as in a giant canyon and an early morning whistler or the clop-clop of a milk-wagon horse may be heard blocks away. At no other time does the city seem so mysterlous and provocative, and then with a booming the laughter and tears of a It may be that a great many have perceived this curious effect without paying any attention to it. The really observant person ; rare. The majority are no more critical itheir seeing than in their eating or drinkler Therefore the majority do nothing to ad vance knowledge or to make reason prevail—Copyright, 1928, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

#### The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

with a booming the laughter and tears of a passing night are drowned in the rushing cascade of another day. All of which shows how staying out until daylight to entertain out-of-town friends affects a home boy. In the regions of the Far North Eskimo who do not have contact with the white rac-and civilization do not have colds. Whet they come down where the atmosphere i less frigid and into closer association will the folks who think they know what civiliza-tion is, they fall victims to the diseases tha tion is, they tall victims to the diseases the scoulge the rest of us. Diplitheria, scarle fever and measles are unknown among the tolar Eskimos. Chilization is not an unwixed biessing. We puy a price for wars houses, our high-powered furnaces, and unsoft living.

The greatest freedom in the world is th The greatest freedom in the world is in freedom to think and say as you really choose. Freedom of the real sort doesn mean freedom from work or worry or effort or long hours or rough, hard roads. All those things are a part of life and may be a part of life at its best. To be liberated from physical hardships is often anything but a biessing. But to be so situated that you cannot speak for yourself or act for yourself in matters of the mind is to be bound to the most irksome and deadly sort of slavers.

most irksome and deadly sort of slavery. Motoring in Wost Virginia not long as the writer found a little tablet in a village on which were these words: "On this site. December 2, 1859, John Brown was er

Brown was a fanatic. He was a realers anti-slavery man without any conception of a practical way to bring an end to slaver. He tried to organize a negro revention. If failed. Brown was arrested at Harper's Forry, taken to Charlestown, West Virgins. tried in the old court house which is used today, and hanged. Brown was an ideal-use. So was Lincoln, but Lincoln had some-thing that no idealist can afford to be without. Lincoln had common sense.

People laughed at Claude, the French inventor, when he said he could build a power plant that would be operated by power taker from sea water. Now he calmly informs a group of scientists that he will build not Havana a 12,000-kilowatt power plant that will use neither the energy of coal nor fallor water. It will extract its energy from the party of the state of the sta sea and will compete with the cheapest hydrosee and will compete with the cheapest that electric power stations. His invention; is says, is capable of completely transformed living conditions in the tropics.

There is a difference in temperature by the competitions of the competitions of the competitions and the competitions.

tween ocean water at the surface and at it bottom of thirty-five or forty degrees. The difference, he says, is as valuable for park purposes as water falling 300 feet. means great power.

to laugh at anyhody in the quick-changing days.

Dinner Stories. "You intend to cross the gentle GYPST

palm with silver?'

paim with silver?"
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "I har
listened to election forecasters, stoch mathi
prophets and race track tipsters. Now I's
going to try a regular fortune teller."

"Your friends stood by you in the rece; election."
"They did better than that," answered summer of merely stand ator Sorghum. "Instead of merely standard by while studying political advantage, a per of them honestly voted for me."

Speaking of morally bad plays, we feat there are too many playgoers who are like the "high-minded lady" recently pictured in

High-minded Lady, as she and her can evit from theater—"I think it's a period loathsome play that ought never to bare allowed. Each time I see it I think it loathsome." マイマー アッカス 大学 神経

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JACK GORDON

ceteran worked on Broadway and twe

of his best appearances were in "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "Gentle-

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK - Rev. and Mes. S. Green spent Thursday in Mt.

Miss Elizabeth George, who is at tending Miami university, is spend-ing her vacation at her home here. J. S. Kirby is visiting his son in Detroit.

Miss Helen Ruff is spending the

Mysa Heren Aum is pennium or aveation at her home in Daylom. Velma Tanner has gone to her home in Akron for a few weeks' visit. Myron Kennedy, of Indiana, is visiling friends and relatives bete. Misa Chria Wilson is spruding the

racation at her home in Mesker Miss Alice Beers who is sitendin-school at Athens, is visiting relative

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hosey and

family of Marlon, spent Studey with Mr. and Mes. William Shields. Miss Minute Smith is visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Curlis Salth, Bucyrus, Mrs. Allen Lust and children are visiting relatives in Conneaut.

Beech News

BEECH-Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Rider and Mrs. Sarah Trotal, Card-ington, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tittelbaugh and

Miss Hilda Welse, Springfield, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weise.

Mrs. Daisy Long, Edison, is visit-ing a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tittelbaugh,

members appearing in Burreus, company and I had the chance to Marion he can't recall in his earlier watch him work when attending a

tehenreal last Saturday night after

Witness Stage Operations

Having received an invitation from several members of the company I and

#### PLAN SURPRISE

Sanday School Class Members Hom Teacher's Birthday

DEFICH, Doc. 27—The members of Willing Workers Sunday School of the Salem Evangelical h planned a surprise and hand-lef shower for their teacher G. H. Glauner which was hild e Glauner home Thursday night. accession was in honor of her Refreshments were served cirl time enjoyed. These

Chauper, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome chaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry de, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mo-cer, Mrs. G. W. Sergent, Mrs. H. Kraner, Mrs. H. H. Künefei

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ter, Mrs. J. S. McClenathan, Mr. Harley Shuer, Mrs G. S. Piant, Mr. Arthur Antt, Misses Hazel Murphy Hard McCaesnoy, Dorotha Tuttle Her J. E. Campbell, William Krica, Raymond Finat, Howard Tittel laugh, Sylvan Ault, and Emerson Klinefelter

#### PLAN SERVICES

adiana Evangelist Will Conduct Revival at Rural Church

tended. The program opened with the stone by the congregation followed by scripture reading by the pastor, the liter. J. E. Campbell and prayer by F. Titrelbaugh. A playlet. The Christmas Spirit," was given by 21 members of the church, which was well received.

The revivel services conducted by the revivel services conducted by the Rer. John E. Hewson, erangelist of Indiana, will begin next Studey, night at the church and continue for two weeks, it is announced.

The revivel services conducted by the revivel services. The fact, Gordon scarcely Lnown just how it all bappened. He relates that be filled his first engagement before the footlights without knowing it. That was a good many years ago and since then he has performed before audiences in practical-



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#### Stage Career Begun Without Knowing It Is Odd Experience of Jack Gordon

Local Stock Company Actor Drafted When "Out of His Head'

BY HALLIE HOUCK.

BEECH, Dec. 27—The Christmas ITS no easy matter to get a start program given at the Salem Evangel. ITS no easy matter to get a start church Sunday might was well at those conversant with the stage testing of the program opened with the stage testing.

formed before nudicaces in practical-

I mil parts of the country.

Unring his boylood, Gordon served three and a half years in the mary and after that obtained employment in New Jersey. While there he couracted a severe case of brain fever

Drafted As An Extra The night previous one of the theaters, now extinct, had adver-tised for 150 "supers" or extra-Ambling along in front of the show house, young Gordon attracted the attention of the director, who picked

attention of the director, who picked it most of the crowd and sent him back-stage for rehearsal.

There one of the stage-hands to sticed the boy's peculiar netions sudstunnising that he was soffering from hunger, took him to a restaurant. The youngster, about half-dead from lever, consumed a dinner that would have foundered a mun in perfect health. Gordon was taken to the home of

an uncle in New York City and was a week before he came buck his senses. Not until then was aware that he had started on z

career as an actor.

He decided to no through with it. if possible, and the result was that he was assigned to a minor role in a New York production through the influence of his uncle, a stage director in the theater.

Although he likes the stage—no-hody could fill roles so capably and not like the work—Gordon's first hate

not like the work.—Gerdon's first have is the sea and he has a longing to live the life of a sailor again. The salt air permetted his system during his rears in the may and has never been eliminated.

Native of Rosion

Born in Rosion in ISS2 of Unglish forents, Gordon has a title of the good, full-fielded names, ending the Gordon Gordon. Really a name that would book will on calling carris. Besides having an Emplish account. Gordon is also the possesser of a de-Gordon is also the possessor of a de-lightful Boston drawl.

Following his graduation in 1702 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston, Gardon worked for a white in New Jersey and then came his first stage ex-perione, over which he laughs heartify today.

For the last 15 years Gordon has been playing stock, Johning the Myrtyl

Ross Players in September as loss l'inyers in September as an actor sud stage manager. The Smith Robertson Co. claimed his attention for six years. Two years ago he played in Hamillon, O., and he re-

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Plenty of Pep

Plenty of the slipping, sliding, waltes for

NONE of the slapping, slighing, Merry Wislow waitzes for dancers who gittend the series of rolld-fashious?" dances being given this winter by Marion Lodge No. 32, Benevolent and Protective Order of

Hencedent and Protective Order of Files, at their hall, or the hippity-skippy collegiate hor-downs, either, When the Ellas "throw" a dence in this series its an old time dance with a celler who knows his stuff setting the piece. Last Priday night the first of the winter series was given, with perhaps 50 couples on the floor "doing their stuff" with all the yet and abandon which the old-time tands inspires.

ande impites. The Mar-Moon Syncopaters.

The Bloss Moon Symopaters, of Lakur, is a bod hot josz corchestes, but how they can play that "Arc kansas Traveler," "Thinkey in the Strain," "Old Zip Coon," and hou-ticely of other footscarmers of by

It was interesting to notice how

panied the good old daners, slawly chlord from the daneers as they settled into the routine of the mul-

retting this tae rentine of the mag-era silies and hops.

Sam Taylor, the caller, must have been posil, for he sertainly pit a "rise" out of his patrons. To due who doesn't know the dances, though, it all sounded blike, and not very un-destrantiate as they

Everybody Happy
HAVE you noticed the after refreels of Christmas day on various people? A reip through Matten
the theoreting things.

ous people? A rein through Marion towards Interesting things, a Children run from one boase to enother commerting toys and gifts, their eyes filled with light because Saula Chas haunt forgotten them. Women neachalantly stroll down fown in the aftername, decked out in 11th face, searly some wearing one give, and carrying the other in suph a conspicuous way to draw attention to the new ring. And it is impossible to inter downtown effices without notice.

Pape's

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plensant tablet form—but it commers the cold. Quicker than all the things you hear are good for colds. Far bet-

derstandsbie at that,

redling in his "studio." known to shout every bour of the day it occlosed fame as Tally Wag halk. The cupted with a lesson to a private prices to classes, with but several private pupils. Today, there are no dateling classes at Schwinger's but Welding Co., 130 Oak st.—Adv.

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Year End Dollar Day

50 Elegant New Coats

Sold up to \$35.00. Silk crepe lined, fur collars and culls. beautiful all wool weaves, colors only, no black. All wool travel coats in this lot.

25 New

WINTER COATS \$5.00

TRAVEL COATS \$16.95

25 Better

women. Furred collars, as-

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The last and greatest sale day of purchases combine with sensation stocks to make this a bargain car

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Year End Dollar Day

# Sale of Men's Shirts

Values up to \$2.25, Choose Friday

A great one-day After-Christmas Clean-Up Sale of better shirts, full cut, well made, guaranteed fast color, prints and plain white broadcloths, collar attached and neckband styles, all sizes, choose for \$1.00 each.

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Men's 50c Fancy Rayon Silk Socks

Men's and Boys' \$1.50

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Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Winter

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Year End Dollar Day

#### art Goods Clearance 50c Table Table

\$2.00 in all linen hand abroidered lunch cloths, orto Rican hand embroided Lunch Sets, cloth and ar napking to match, taptries, buffet and dresser ets, tapestry and silk pilws, choose for \$1.00.

values up to \$1.00 in stamped buffet sets, scarfs. center pieces, etc., as well as tapestry pieces and miscellancous art goods items that sold to \$1.00, such as imported bridge cloths, linen table runners, linen and lace scarfs, etc. Choose 50c'

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Year End Dollar Day

SILK SATIN OR WOOL DRESSES

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Was there ever a dress sale like it before? Just fancy choosing from 100 winsome new frocks of quality satin, rich silks, genuine imported transparent velvet, in a splendid size range. The same wonderful \$25.00 to \$39.50 values are offered to you for a day at \$15.00.

Children's

Winter Coats With Fur Collars

blues, fur collars, nicely-lined.

Any Girls \$12.50 to \$10.00 Coat

Tweed, the choice of the season, furred or tailored, all sizes, 6 to 14 years, choose \$7.00.

Year - End Dollar Day Sale

# Ladies' Rayon Silk Underwear

Included in this sale are all styles, combinations, bloomers, chomise, stepins, vests, plain tailored and fancy lace trimmed and medallion inserts, wide varicty of shades, choose on Dollar Day at two for \$1.00.

Rayon Satin Slips, while they last ...

Sale of Fancy Brassieres, values to \$3.50

Close-out of \$1.25 and \$1.50 Better Outing Gowns ...

Odds and Ends in Corsets and Corselettes at

Year End Dollar Day Clean-Up

#### Sale of Ladies' Leather Handbags \$1.00

Only once a year do you have such an opportunity. A one-day clean-up sale of \$1.98 and \$2.98 Hand Bags in pouch and underarm styles. Wide variety of colors, take your pick on Year End Dollar Day at \$1.00. Year End

#### Dollar Day Sale Handkerchiefs

Regular 50c Handkerchiels

3 for \$1.00

Handkerchiels 5 for \$1.00

Price of

Regular 19c Handkerchiets

Regular 10c Handkerchiefs

8 for \$1.00 12 for \$1.00

Dollar Day Şale Woodbury's Facial Soap, 6 Cakes for

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Here's the Basement Headliner for Year End Dollar Day:

#### Thousands of Pairs of Ladies', Men's and Children's Hosiery

Ladies' Pure Thread Slik Hoslery, reinforced with rayon for service, all colors, just for Dollar Day nt per pair .....

Dollar

Men's Fancy Rayon and Rayon Lisle Hose, extra special for Dellar Day at per pair .......

Children's plain and fancy Sport Stockings, none worth less than 50c, all colors ......

#### 24 Prs. All Wool Blankets

The first 21 customers on Year End Dollar Day can buy these \$10.00 absolutely all wool 5 lb. blancate in pink, rose and blue only at

\$7.00 Pr.

#### Special Purchase Blankets For Dollar Day at

A whole case of double bed size single cotton sheet blankets, in plaid patterns, all colors, they'll sell out in a hurry, so come early to get yours at 79c each.

## 1200 New Spring House Dresses

These dresses go on sale for the first time Friday, crisp and new, every one a 1929 spring style, prints, ginghams, rayons, short, half and long sleeves, self trimmed, button and fancy trimmed. They are all regular \$1.59 values, choose for a day at \$1.00.

Kiddies' up to \$1.25 Outing Sleeping Garments ... 50c

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Final plans for she ball have been completed, the committee in charge announced today. The entire proceeds will be given to the Marion City haspital for charity service.

Announce Engagement of Miss Linelle Welty

Amountement was received here today of the conagement of Miss Amountement was received here today of the conagement of Miss. J. C. Welts, of Middson, Wroto F. Lancoln D. Holmes, of Minnen, of Miss. The Welts formerly fixed in Morion for a number of rears and were prominently associated with the First Riformed chorch, Mr. and Mrs. Welty and their daughter teaching in the Sanday school. They were also writte in Musoule affinits here. Miss Welty is a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of 1923 and the University of Wisconsin in 1926. She has been a leacher for a number of Miss been a leacher for a number of Miss been a leacher for a number of the same present a leacher for a number of Missonsin in 1926.

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ber of years, and is at present direc-tor of dramatics at Lawrence col-lege. The wedding will take place pext summer.

Dinner Party Given
at Strauss Home
Mr. and Mrs. Rile Strause, 1/3
Park blyd, entertained at their home.
Christmas day, with a dinner perty
for their guests, Mr. and Mrs.
Gaines of Pontiac, Mich. Games and
a Christmas exchange were enjoyed.
Oursts hieladed Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Mrs.
Notte Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joeph
Smith pr., and sons Delbert and Ray,
and Charles and Virginia Smith, all
of Gulion.

Bridge Party Given

Bridge Party Given
at Schludler Home
Mrs. J. K. Schindler, Gi2 Irey nv.,
entertained with a bridge party last
sight for her daughter Lucille, who
leaves Jan 2 for the Office Tedialog
school, Columbus High bonars went
to Misses Martha Tachanen and Well
thelia. Lorden was served by

was a feature of the entertainment. The following eighteen guests were

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Mr. and Mrs. 3, Bansman Entertain U. N. O. Club Members of the U. N. O. club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Israel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. State Mrs. Bambana, 691 Irey ave, last night. Five index were placed for eacher, high honors going to Mrs. J. O. Aldrich and J. Bansman; Mrs. Wilham Murphey and Birtle Van Horn being consoled. Guests prizes went 10 Mirphey and Jorda van John Joseph Comsoled. Gipests prices went to Mrs. Edmonson and H. H. Smith Lancheon was served by the hostess. Greats were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Senth, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edmonson. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McClaskey and Mrs. Jah: Guj. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Fritz, frey ave., Jan. 9.

Guests Enterlanted at McWhorler Home

Mr and Mrs. R. H. McWhorter, 203 Fiss av., cutertained the follow-ing guests at a Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Elnora Miller and Children, Maxine and Neil Elnore, of La dren, Maxine and Neil Finore, of La-ffue, Mr. and Mrs. Leftoy McCambs and children, Margaret, Donald, Rob-cet, John Lowell, Bermud, Gale and Felle Jean McCombs and son, Hoyd: Mr. and Mrs. Isane McCombs and Mrs. Blanche Miller and M. B. Jones, of this cuty.

school, Command Figs bounds of Misses Marika Tschanen and Nell Hinklin. Lumbeon was served by the hostess. Those present went Misses Illum Sage, Dorothy Zeiz, Mortha Tschanen, Rulb Gelhaugh, Kathryn Gebaugh, Malfrid Purtrhige, Evelyn Hachelder, Mary K. Attopeaus, Lomice Vigor, Cleu Glick, Nell Hinklin, Pearl Ialua Davls, and Mary Jo Stafford.

Dinner Given for Family Group Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weston, of Hot Spiluzs, Ark. Four tables were urranged for cards, high homer, going to Mrs. E. E. Hamtheon was served by the hostest Guests were Mr. and Miss. Harry Weston, of Hot Spiluzs, Ark. Four tables were urranged for cards, high homer, going to Mrs. E. E. Hamtheon was served by the hostest Guests were Mr. and Miss. Merina Miss. Harry Weston, of Hot Spiluzs, Ark. Four tables were urranged for cards, high homer, going to Mrs. E. E. Hamtheon was served by the hostest. Guests were Mr. and Miss Merina Miss. The nett meeting will be a warch party New Year's even at the mount of Alr, and Mrs. Lester Caven. Woodrow av.

Annual Dinner

Held by Family

The annual Northup family Christman dinner was enjoyed at the hone of Mr and Mrs. A. J. Northap, dr., 859 Bennett st. The time was spent with e-mest and muste, and after a Christman acchange, several members of the Landy whether Powell at the City hospital, where he recently underwent an operation of carbonia, Carl Leimer, Mrss Lois of the Landy whether Powell at the City hospital, where he recently underwent an operation where he recently underwent an operation where of the family visited Linux Cover at the City hospital, where he recency underwest in operation. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Northup, Sr., of Circen Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Eliner Distoratek, and children, Lowell and Eliner Louise, of south of Marlon Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powed and children, Gertrude, Junior and Irone, A.r. and Mrs. Penest Northup. Nymn of Pres up, of Marion, lample Matried

erl, M., and Mrs. Homer Zamberman Mr, and Mrs. John Sons and LeRoy Chick, Marion. Julstians Morning Mrs. Muhet Diams, of Toleda, for-merly of Mercun, and Chrence Pontin, of Detroit, were united in marriage of the Deworth M. D. parsonne y Dr B. L. George, Christmas merong at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Pontin Lancen employed at Smith's cafeteria in Miss Bertha Unenpher and her friend, Miss Sarah Comp of Pleas-sutville, and Miss Emma Uneapher, of Columbus, are holiday visitors at Toledo the past year. Mr. Poully is employed by the Ternstedt Motor Co., Detroit. The newlyweds will make their leans in Detroit.

Kindergarten Class

Kimlergarten Class
Has Chilston's Party
Mrs. Retrice Secord's Kindergarten class met at the home of Mrs.
Don's Sutton, her mother, on Courtland av. Munday mothins, The time
as spent with games and Chilstones
entertainment. The free was decernted with toys made by the members of the class. After a lunch, a
bishet was pucked with toys made by
the children to be given to the Children's home. Those present were
thetty Burgerner, Mary Frenes
Hamilton, Buthera Jane Alkus, Ruth
Wise, Helen Webb, Arbent Landsey. Vise, Helen Webb, Arleen Landsev Juovadis Needles, Edna Mari Marie Medle, Film Marie Hasener, Marjorte Anne Mitchell, Margaret Peets, Josephane Benno, Dorothy Anne Taylor, Chulotte Anne McMarias, Rebeccan LaRne, Challatte Goetting Rebeccar LaRue, Charlatte Gottling Martha Hord, Pouniel Secord, Joan Rates, Mariam Jeanne Secord, Fred dy Bates, Rebby Relig, Rev Conide George Webb, 3r. Charles Smith Ferest Kline, Bully Smoth, Jack Faher, Bebby Markert, Frank Cooper, Lercy M. Kimniss, Jene Holt, Royald Williams, Hale Secord, Jr., Rohldin Heisel, Bobby Milchelt, Bully and Donald Pare, Paul and Bobbic Ward. Sichard and Amiliar Larkson, Mrs. and Junior dward Crowley, Mrs. John Burger

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A GirlMan



and the ones she doesn't.

her some whenever I could afford it.

Rue.
The class was discontinued until
Jan. 7.

at Sons Home Me and Mrz. H. H. Sons, 380

North Senate at, entertained at their

home with a Christmas dinner, Tuod-day. The laby was decorated with holly and Christmas greens and a

Personal

Mention

the home of their parents, Mr. and

Mis. J. D Silty, 260 Uhler ave

was called to Columbus to attend Mrs. Stella Stonebraker, who is ill

Leon Boulton left yesterday for a business trip o Philadelphia and New York City

M18. Charles lineapher.

of influenza.

Really, the adjectives that gusha that the flavier happened to pick out us appropriate to the season. There's girls can think up and all the words they can use to say nothing is amaz-ing. Only a poor sap completely out of his mind would let blusself in for that kind of chatter all the rest of his than a box of the flowers that she likes best from the man she loves life. Imagine having to listen to such black over the dinner table, seven She doesn't cale how much the flowers cost. It's the sentiment they comey that's important. If violets are her preference, she would rather have one bunch of violets than three

vent!
A giri who gushes will gush over inviling from the tin foil on a choco late bur to a \$100,000 yacht, and it doesn't mean a thing. You take a girl like that to the theatre and she dozen American roses. Flowers are merely flowers to a man, but to a woman there's all the difference in the world between the ones she likes gushes over the play for a month.
You go to see her and she gushes
when you arrive and she is still gushing when you leave.

Honestly, I think a girl like that If I were a man, I'd never forget my wife's favorite kind and I'd send

Last Center at., Mrs. Reimschuider ner, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. S. A. Batos, Mrs. M. H. Alkus, Mrs. Ray Bajos, Mrs. M. H. Alkus, Mrs. Ray Hamilton, Mrs. C. D. Cooper, Mrs. Ruth Mears, Mrs. Dora Sutton, Mrs. Carl Kulffin and son Junior, of La-

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Jer-acy City, arrived Christmas for an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. R. H. McWhorter, 203

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Huebner left today for their home in Buch anan, Mich. after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voll, Lafayette

Brien, of Cleveland, are spending the bolidays at the home of Miss Lug lish's parents on West Church st. Mr and Mrs. Waltim H Bemis

Miss Kathryn Lughsh and Kennigh

of Cleveland, have returned home after spending the Christmas holi days with Mrs. Bemis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McNell, 610 Guard Mrs. M. C. McNeil will leave Fri

day morning for los Augules, Cal. where she will reside the rest of the winter. Harry Apt. of Cleveland, Scott

Apl, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John Moler, Spilogfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wetzel, of Toleto, spout Christ-mus with Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Apt, 125 Kemmore ave.

Miss Selma Schoen, Infayette st., is spending the week with friends in Columbus,

Miss Helen Cathers, student at Grand Ricer Institute, Australiang, father, T. S. Cothers, South Prospect st. \* \* \* \* Misa Mildred Speidel, of Cleveland.

has returned home after spending Christmas with her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Speidel, North State st. Miss Geneva Stiffler left today for

Washington, D. C., after spending several days with her porents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stiffer, West Pleasant st.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riemenschnider Ray Sutton, of Charleston, W. Va. have returned to their home in spent Christmas day with his nother, Cleveland after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. Schrader. Courtland av.

# Less risk of "flu" if you do two things

#### **Precautions** you can take immediately

"THERE is no use worrying every time you draw a breath for fear you will breathe in some influenza germs. Do the following two things and forget it: Frest, keep your nose and threat well protected note and throat well protected, and second, keep your system in good condition. The chances are you will avoid contagion.

"As a first precaution, I am prescrib-ing Mistol to all my patients, as it protects the nose and throat against the germs of influenza. Use it every morning, the first thing, before you go out. Again when you come home at night. Don't be afraid to use it freely; it will do no harm.

"Just tile your head back and apply "Just tilt your head back and apply Mistol with the special dropper which comes with every package, until you feel it trickling down your throat. It will clear your head wonderfully, telieve any inflammation; it will help dry up a running nose. It has a soothing effect on the throat, too. Gargle it for a sore throat or a liftle irritating cough above all is little irritating cough. Above all, it protects the nose and throat against the germs of influenza.

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system function at all rimes the way nature intended it to. Like pure water, it is harmless. In no case does water, it is narmless. In no case does Nupol cause weakening of the sys-tem. Take it night and morning, it will keep you in first class condition. You will have a far better chance to resist "flu" or any other diseases that are going the founds.

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#### ARRIVE IN FLORIDA

Five Marion Itesidents Included in

JACK

WOULDN'T gash.
If I liked a thrus.
I'd come right out and say so in a sole few words, instead says and sole few words, fastead.

Joseph Conters, of Windsor st.

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and say so in a state of the coming layer of the coming layer of the coming layer the conding layer of the coming layer of the

just too ducky!
It's the cutest,
darlingest thing I
have ever laid my guests at Hotel Sumannee.

The news report states that immediately following New Years who crack special mantel passenger tracks will augment the service now in operation from the north at is expensed that the real rush of fourists will get under way. Scores of reservations have been received from Ohio tourists including many Marion residents who will arrive in January, it is reported.

Arrangemen's are now under way for the reception to be emder-il Herbert Hower, who is expected in St. Petersburg some time in January

#### OFFICERS CHOSEN

Election Held at Meeting of Reformed Church Society

Kenneth Rusi was elected presdent, Mis. She'don Lester, vice presi dent. Miss Madle McPeck, secretaer dent. Miss Maile McPeck, secretary, Miss Thelma Hingle, corresponding secretary, Shelton Lester, treasurer, and Iden Secrest, reporter, at the regular meeting of the Young People's secrety of the First Reformed church hast a'ght. After a short business meeting, the true was spent in con-tests. Eurodeon was served by a tests. Luncheon was served by a committee. The next meeting will be in one month, at the church.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS Mr. and Mrs Forest Strawser en-tertained at Christmas dinner the following guests Mr. and Mrs. Ramfollowing guests Mr. and Mrs. Rambers and daughter Dorothy and sons Delbert, Ray and Clyde, and Mr. and Mis. Wm. Strawser and daughter Lydia June, of Agosta.

#### Prospect News

PROSPECT—Mrs. E. B. Wotteng spent Thursday and Friday, at New Holland, visiting her daughter, Elizabeth.

Ben Herbster, of Davion, is spending a few days at his home here. Claire and Paul Keller, of De-trait, are spending the holidays, at

the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Keller. Martha Cheney, teacher in the Waldo schools, is spending the holi-days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Cheney. Marion Herr, a student at Heldel-

the Christmas vacation at her home.

Miss Emma Stuckey, of Akron, is visiting at her home.

Miss Exther Keller, of Dover Center, is appending the holidays at her home here.

Margaret Sites, a student at Ohi Margaret Sites, a student at Ohi Margaret Extra Spent Toucher production of the remaining the daughter. Emma, spent Toucher productions of the standard of the standard of the spent Toucher production.

home here.

Margaret Sites, a student at Ohio Wesleyan university is spending the holidays at her home here. Miss Ruth Howison, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is spending the bolidays with

daughter, Emma, spent Thosias visiting the former's son, Errost and family at Marion.

family at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Favorite spen
(Christmas at the home of J. I.
Bowen and family of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowis and
daughter, Florence, spent Christmaat the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
Skinner, of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sela-der
visited in Columbus Christmalaward Christiaten returned hose
with them for a few dars' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Friten, e.
Warren, as spending a few davisiting relatives and friends here.

Flattery is good. The flatter Ind, is spending the bolidays with her father, Stephen Howison.

Miss Ruth Thomas left Monday for her home at Warren, where she will spend the vacation.

Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Benm left Friday for Lebanon, Tenu., where they will spend the holidays, with their parents.

Charles Downing, science teacher, in the cubic schools is spending the

Charles Downing, science teacher, in the public schools is spending the vscation, at his home in Castal'a. Miss Opal Barcus of Marion, spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barcus.

Miss Leah Rodefer, a student at Minmi university, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Ray Stratton is ill at his nome.

Marietta Solomon, of Multa, is spending a few days in Prospect. Flattery is good. The flattered try to live up to it.

Notice is hereby given to the Monroe, whose residence is univox that Roland R. Monroe has feel by petition for a divorce from said Common that Roland R. Monroe has feel by the Roland R. Monroe in the Court, Ohic Roland Marion Court, Ohic cause No 2611 and that she is cause No

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spending a few days in Prospect.

Hobert Solomon, of Clarksburg, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Luclia Northup, of Marion, was Prospect visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler, Jr., of Bueyrus, spent Christmas Day at the home of the former's parents. Weaver limery, of Kenton, is spending a few days at his home

spending a few only at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Kalber, of Akron, epent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. J. G. Stuckey. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watkins and

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# Daphne

An Unusual Romance of. Love and Sacrifice

CHAPTER 50 THE nurse left on Monday though both Daphne and Crystal ber to stay until after the

and any of the course of the control of the control

ar!" Crystal blazed after her, could stay if she wanted to. I'll tell you one thing, if Mama stop carrying on I'm going

part of the screne but grief-boxed ow, the role which she fancied tecoming, but she wasn't up to veretable man's bootler dy, and elections nights planting dreading Abner's death had united her nerve. The least sound er to shricking, and as nothing induce her to sleep alone and absolutely refused to humor Duphne had to. It was a dread-two days. A relief for all of when the funeral was over. soon as the business is set I'm going back to the city," tal announced when they were ing back from the cemetery in (tirille Wagner mourners' lim-

Me too!" Addina said hastily, adesting her vidow's weeds, which are a little askew. With Abner six an underground she felt safer. And n't Fred Ronch, the realier beld and a bit longer than was neces

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"Don't start sniffling again, for enven's sake. I just want to make it clear, that's all. I knew that would be the first thing you'd think

. Adelina bridled, "Is that so? The poor old lady come to live on ber loughter. Well! Let me tell you I have other plans. Hiss, and don't you forget it. I can look out for myself, thank you, I am perfectly independent. Don't you forget that I am the widow, entitled to the bulk of the pastar.

for estate-"
"Oh. you'll get the bulk of it all right. You don't need to remind me of that, Mama. And I know better than to come to you for anything. I know you. Every dollar I've ever got out of you I've had to get down on my knees and beg for, it's a good thing I've got other friends that's all -I'd have starred to death i' I had to depend on you, and that old skin-flint husband of yours, counting every nicle!—"

"Sbb-don't speak ill of the dead, "Sbb—don't speak ill of the dead, Crystal. He was a good—"
"Yes I know what he was. Don't start that. As I said, it's a good thing I had other friends—"
"You'll never have another friend like your mother. And mama don't want you should talk that way, Mama know you should talk that way, Mama know you hear a cond cirl

Mama knows you been a good girl, working hard at your art work and all, but what will other people think—" (with a side look at Daphne) "learing you talk like that? von't have it, you got to be more areful---"

"Mains—will you shut up?"
"Mo I won't shut up. I'm advising you for your own good, and I don't want Daphne should think anything

unny about you-Crystal laughed out land at the Nysan integrated out food at that. Name, you are so quaint? You even nake me laugh, and when I can get a laugh out of coming back to the 15mm - . oh well? How soon do we get the money? Daphne, you're thouse to lawyer, how long do these hims take?"

bings take? "I don't know," Daphne said, and wriggled still deeper into her corner.
It was almost unbearable. Reflected n the window she could see Adelina's acc, red and boated under the brassy heir. She could see her mean little eyes, her cruel, sensual mouth. 'Poor father!' she thought, 'he was lucky

drenned of would never come. He ided as he had liked, a stranger to her. Unless it were that little moment at the end when he looked at her and tried to say something. . . . "Well, here we are," Adelina was

soying.
They were back at the old house.
The sun was shiring, the ordinard was a mass of feathery bloom. It was still

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beautiful, still spring. And there were potatoes to need, and peas to shell for dinner. Old Man Halnes was dead, but they had to go on living.

Crystal and Dapone sat up late talking. Crystal was in one of her hest moods, good-natured, scintillating

disarminaly frank,
"Mama would faint if she knew the trath about me," she said and gizzled.
Daphne thought of Flora, and the things that Flora had binted. The ex

pensive apartment. That artist, Raiph . "You mean—about your friends?" "Yes, though I haven't so many at that. Just a few muts and artists, and a couple of hig hutter and egg men. By the way did you make many friends in town?" Crystal asked

ciriously.
"No-not many. Just a couple where I live, and one or two where work-"
"See much of McKeritt?"

"See much of McKeritt?"

Paphne bit her lip. But Crystal seemed so sincere, so honestly interested. As if she didn't care whether Daphne met him every evening or not . . . "No, I don't see him much. Not — not as much as I'd like to," she admitted, determined to be as frank as

"I thought as much. He's a funny ene. He's either bombarding the doorstep, or giving you the absent treatment. Manu thinks he'd be the ideal husband..." Paphne's heart turned a somersault and seemed to rise and stick in her broat. Ralph . . . Crystal's hus-

"But I'm not so sure," Crystal went on thoughtfully. "He isn't so let. I think it's up to a girl to look around a bit first."

Daphne began to breathe naturally

again.

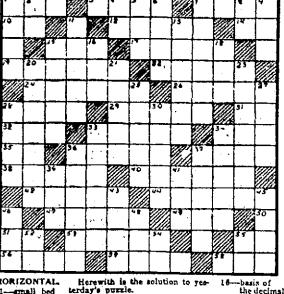
"Of course all Mama can see is instrimony. That's the way with those old-fashloned gold-diggers. But I don't know, I think a girl can do well without it Now I have a friend, Avery Woodward, his name is Lonestly, Daphae, I'm just mad over that man, and still I wouldn't marry him—not for a mint! I'd loss him just like that if I did. And then semetimes I think men are more zenoccu termore gen that thought was not much comfort. She sat, dry-eyed and tragic in her corner. As long as he had lived she had thought, "Some day he'll be different. Some almy we'll get to really know each other . . "And now he was deal. The day she had dreamed of would never come. Ite died as he had lived, a stranger to her. Unless it were that little ment at the end where semetimes I think men are more get

the kitchen table? What do you think, Daphne?"
Daphne shook her head seriously. "I don't think that there is much money left." She hestlated for a moment, then she added resolutely, "You might as well know it—I've been sending money home for quite a while. ing mancy home for quite a while. They needed it for the taxes, and the interest on money father borrowed."

Crystal's mouth hung open. She looked at her step-sister with extemptions pity that she made no attempt to conceal. "Well you are the prize idiot!" she said at last.

From upstairs came Adelina's shril

#### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 8-only

7—God of
War
10—indefinite
article
12—repairs the
street obtain

kind of hard and glossy paint nostrila

penance for Cossack conscious temporarily

29—type 31—towards -a large cask -indestructible un be in a

be in a cented position — comparative suffix — recard with respect — allowance made for weight of container of goods

go up. T Christmas."

51—printer's measure 53—female 

point -discount

land

for renting

-bequeath
-having a
high angle
of inclina-

fruits 23-pieces of fronical writing 25—giver 27—by memory 28-let stand, in printing

--put la

21-one of the

-glossy, fabric like

place

30-chailenged VERTICAL 1-walking stick 26-radiator

used in making varnish of heat entes 39---footlike organ
41—place to
sleep
43—snakelike fishes
45—sand forth
46—marsh
48—carces
52—objective
pronoun 7—pertaining to the stars

B-Edward for short 9---cry -gladdened

one of t locks of the Panama Canal

pronour 64--symbol eodium 66--is

tal grouned. "Well-we might us were up. This la the night before Pardner

The what?"
"The night before Christmas, same as I said before." Crystal grinned, and did a few dance steps. "There's a lot you don't know, Daphne darling and one of them is we see dear Papal

tremole, "Anin't you girls coming to

To be continued.

Harpster News

HARDSTER - Miss Ruby Culver left Tuesday night for Teledo where she will enter Flower hospital as Night Supervisor of Nursee, Miss Cul-ver graduated from Flower Hospital this year and received her State R. N. diploma in June. She has apent her annonia in June. Sue pas apent ner vacation at the home of her tyster-parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis. Jano Crider, Helen Walcutt and Beatrice Handy, atudents at Miami antersity, Oxford, are spending their

Christmas varation here. Millie Parker who is tenching in Oshorn is yisling at the home of her utother, Mrs. Mary Parker. Danna Bender, of Huron, enme

Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Handy and daughter of Toledo, spent Christman with relatives here and at Little

Sandusky.

Carl Rizgle, of Detroit, speni Christmas with his family at the home of Mrs. Riggles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brewer.

Miss Emi Johnston, of Springfield, III., is spending the boldlays at the come of her sister, Mrs. L. B. ir and Mrs. Ore Smyder and l

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Snyder and children, of Toledo, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cross and Mr. E. U. Snyder at home farm, north of here.

John Brewer is visiting his daughter. Mrs. M. D. Scott, of Morral.
Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cottrell were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Cottrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cottrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fannie Day and George Williams

George Williams

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Swihart, Mrs.
C. L. Clinger and son were dinner, guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Swibart, east of Little Sandusky Christ-

mas Day.

Mrs. Albert Roth end Miss Eya
Smith of Manrfield spent Christmas
with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crider.

Out of pure deviltry, a man may ometimes, now and then, live down to his reputation.



# Jubilee's

A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

TODAY was Thursday and there

wasn't any more school than a rabbit, and there won't be any more

when the doors alammed and locked he didn't want to holler sad-wake not the neighborhood, and he knew he would be found by breakfast, so he just went on washing. Then the policemen all laught, and I kent feeling smaller. Then a policemen asted him what he was going to paint the east with, and my father said with a brush, and they all thought that was funny. Then my father told the policemen the kind of paint, and one of them told hier of a better kind, and then they said goodbye and went and got in, their car, and I milled our dome the right thing when I went is to strain the milk. I was sure glad he didn't get mad. He had to work overtime tonight as he go home late, but he bruse, being the mersing I wish he weak let.

to come over every evening on the come over every evening on the owing of beater, or her come over after support and my sattern Old Black Jon for them, and then Joseph Wheel in a take of on "Rocked in the Coulde of the Dark," and I opened my Joseph of the Dark," and I opened my Joseph of the Dark," and I opened my Joseph Marie and the one if radde we want

#### Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affection

BY ADELE GARRISON

Katio Tells Madge the Results KATIE'S eyes and roice were filled with triumph as she told me she had "found out things about Marr." but there was semething else la them which redeemed the epping

There was a logalty to the family, a conctra for Mary's welfare which I knew was not surpassed even by my own werry over the kirl. My little male's attempt at the slouthing in which her mavie-fed soul de lighted, had been fantastle, even oftensive, but I could not help theliting with the idea that the results of her efforts might help to save Mary from the results of whatever fresh folly she might be committing. I wasted no time in even mild representes for the deceit I guessed my little maid had practiced myou no. I knew was not surpassed even by my own worrs over the kirk. My

preaches for the deceit I guessed my little maid had practiced upon will I were to use for information at all I would treat her as if I had commissioned her to aid me.

Tell me all about it, Katie," I said. "I fancy you know that I am very anxious about Mary."

"Sure ting, I knew," Katie said lossing her head and settling into the chair I had motioned her to take.
"I know since before that day you tell me to clean Mary's room, and den you start in cleaning your own. den 30g start in cleaning your ewn you remmeber?"

I nodded, my thoughts whighing swiftly back to that day and the valuattempt I had made to find the missing piece of blotter from Macy's

#### Fashion's **Forecast**



THE CHIC BLOUSE MODE The smart woman includes many many blouses in her wardrobe this season. A new interpretation that section till next year. But that is not many plouses in her wardrobe this so far away as it sounds. Next Tuestand will be New Year's day and next wednesday will be a school day and we will be so full of turkey that a piece of tough beefsteak will taste worn with black transparent velvet cond. we will be so full of turker that a piece of tough beefsteak will taste good.

When I had got up and let Jubilee down, and hou went out to empty the askes I saw a light in the garage, and the more was deep and soft or I didn't make any nolee when I nouck up and slammed the doors together and locked them. Then I legged it for the house and went to the telephone and asked the lady to give me the police station and a man's voice asted what was wanted, and I told them I had a burgular locked in our garage, and the annu said he would send some policemen at once and for me to sland out in front so they would know where the right place was, so I did.

Pretty, soon a car with four policemen came along and I waved my hand and they stopped and came ulting out, and I led them to the garage, and they three with doors open and two of them held platols, and one said "Come out of there!" So my father came walking out grinning. It said he had got up early to wash the car with gasoline and he was going to paint it tonight, and he said when the doors alammed and locked he didn't want to holler sud-wake my they neighborhood, and he knew he groutd the found for herekfast, so he

This patiers will be onto an except of 15 cents. Make one of 15 cents. Make one of 15 cents. All the patients of 15 cents on 1 THE MARRON STAR SURRAU Corries Fushes Barries, 28 E. Likber, New York City.

desk pad.
"I tink tings before dot." Katie "I this tings before dot. Same went on, "yeu she drup dot check book, und Meester Graham vant to fut eet lack yer she this she ittop cet, so she nat know you see it. But made me tink, und den vay she avted

made me tink, and den vay she acted

whe neter apend no money—und
acmetlings I hear—make me tink I
better play detective—nobody the
seech goot chance, and den I study
dat leculates, you know. Me take
thanty lexions correspondence
actool." action."

I turned a choking laugh into a cough, and Katle pounded me or the back and brought me some water before I could gain control of nys-if enough to let her go ou. She was enough to let her go on. Sho was to aublitude eguistical, and my ger-grously unconscious of her cares-dropplus—I recalled her calm "someting I hear" that I longed for Kotherlus and Lillian to share this

"Me, I find oot—nefer mind hor, —dot she check most of her money to somebody named 'Janet Haw-down,'"

interrière,

I gasped at her caim utterance of the secret I thought shared only by the Underwoods, Katherine, Dicky and myself, Was anything in our knowingly safe from Katin's "emorp-ing" as Molher Graham always charpoterizes my little main's proposally to listen to things not intended for her cars.
"Don't notice she always write a

"Den I notice she alraya write a feltry shount as giverek as also gut vun from Braithwalte's each vock. Und I tink some day she turn vun of dose letters copside slown on the blutter und I ace address un cet. I'm tink of dot myself," Katie rylainet moderity, "I see cet in movies all time."

I dushed as I remembered that I had thought of the same expedient for finding out the address of Mary's correspondents.

correspondents.
"Den dat day Mary ask you for "Den dot day Mary ask you for new blotter und say sho speel his on old von, I know better, for I see blotter shoost before und in lik speel. But Mary she tike sometling sharp und she cut all ground clirele on old blotter un den she tear dot, pice all cop in lettle pieces und sin-put heam in vaste biskel, den she tear rest of blotter in heer pieces and put dem on top waste biske und juil new blotter on pad. Den she go avay but before I chuld get oot to look gt pieces you com und say you look at plears you coom and say you clean reom."

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worms about the alse of a dime. I had a few on my face and they were very painful. They were very lichy and I used to acrasch them until they would bleed. Wherever the ringworms were on my scale my hat fell out. I could not sleep much at uight on account of them.

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George Young, SG, father of Ralph A Young, Lafavotte st., Marrin, shed at his home in Tiffin early today from intermetes of the

SHUT-INS AT LA RUE

TA RUE, Dec. 27-The Ladie. And society of the M. E. church fact Wednesday afternoon at the home of

during the bremess meeting to pre-

pure baskets for the shutius. Re-

freshments were served.
The next meeting will be with Mrs.

HOSTESS AT DINNER
GREIN CAMP, Dec 27— Mrs.
Elizabeth Bruker entertined at a
Christmas dinner Tuesday at her
home here. The following relatives
were present: Mr. and Mrs. D. O.
Smill, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bruker,

Mulrame in two weeks

er, of Mansfield.

**AGED WOMAN DIES** 

#### CITY BRIEFS

Attends Convention — Merlo L. o'clock at the Trinity Baptist church Barnbart, student at Miami uni liter. I. A Wood was in charge, rersity, left yesterday for Miami, Fla., where he will represent Miami chap-service Tonight—The Ella Burke where he will represent Miami chapter of Sigma Alpha Epanlor fraierally at the national convention of the organization to be held Dec. 25 to Jan. 1. Mr. Barnhart, who is a sensor at Miami, spent a part of the holidars with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Barnhart, south of the city.

Riles Held Todas Convention of Pagles, scheduled for the city.

Burnhart, south of the city.

Riles Held Toda;—Funeral services for Mrs. Susan E Coffer, who died at her late home, 510 Acoustic av., Monday, were held this morning at 10 c'elock at the home. The Rev. W. C. Bowman, pastor of the Se and Prigram church, efficited. Internent was mede in Helle Center conserv.

Mrs. Ceffer died after a sudden heart attack, while at her housework.

Child's Euperal Held—Funeral services.

stitick, while at her housework.
Child's Funeral Held—Funeral services for Mada June Myers, eight-year-o'd daughter of Mr. and Mre John deary Myers, were held at her late beine, 273 Fairground at, at 20 clock this afternoon. The Rev L B Hite was in charte. Burial was in Frush Ridge cenetery. She died after four days' illness of the fit.

Rites for N. J. Messenger—Funeral services for Newton J. Messenger, 63, were held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at his late horte, 243 Forest at. Continued services were held at Plearant Hill church with Dr. B. D. George 1. charge. Death resulted from Bright's

Funeral Services Held-Fungral settices for Mrs. Milton Young, who died Therapy from a 17 weeks illness of pn-umonia, were held at 1 '30 c'elock this afternoon at her late home. 357 Franconin at ... and at 2

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ening gray clouds ... Indoors;

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... The doctor buttons his great-

coat and pulls a fur cap over his

ears . . . shivers . . . starts for the

garage . . . Duty to be served . . .

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stings . . . Inside the garage it's

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for instant starting . . . Cold

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in the church on Darius st.

Meeting Called Off—The weekly meeting of Buckeys Aeric No. 337, Fraterial Order of Engles, schedured for last night was postponed until next Wednesday night, on account of the flux John Abel has resumed bear duties as accreting of the lodge after an illness resulting from flux.

Leg Broken—W. Lee Merriman, the wantined a broken right leg white at his work in the Eric Rullroad varies yesterday, was token to him home, 214 N Seffuer an, from Dr. A A. Starner's office, in the Herican was loading atone in Separate the blue and red states which the yards when a large place fell and lawe been area an open outbreak for

tion Announced by Bishop

Adn. U. S. Schator Simeon D. Pesa of GUESTS ENTERTAINED

U. S. Schater Simeon D. Fess of Yellow Springs, a graduate and formur professor of the university, was tamid trustee at large.

Dean Williams will assume his duties next Sept. I., relieving President 'Albert D. Smith, who had requested a year's leave of absence President Smith will have completed a quarter of a century of service in June, 1930, at which time he will retire, Dean Williams automatically becoming permanent president. ecoming permanent president.

#### MRS. JONES IS HOSTESS

TO HAPPIE TYME CLUB LA RUE. Dec. 27—Mrs D. B. Joung men in benor of be Hoppie Tyme club. Thursday after noon 14 members being present. Mrs. Ralph Rodgers was a guest. The regular husbners meeting was hill Rush and the relebrant. Mrs. John Thomas Jones gave "Christians Cuctoms in Other Landar" We now base a large "Christmas Customs in Other Lands" We now have a large selection of and Mrs Riley Hogland read a Christmas story. Following did the firshing exchange was beld. Herefreshivents were served by the hostess, both t'e lanch and house decorations being suggestive of the Christmas season.

Christmas season.

#### **WAR GAME SLATED** FOR OHIO DISTRICT

Mobilization Orders Issued by Commander of Fifth Corps Area

Mr. Mertiman vas londing stone in separate the blue and red states which the yards when a large place fell and lave here mear an open outbreak for struck his leg.

ALBION MAN NAMED

PRESIDENT OF O.N.U.

Dean Robert Williams' Selection Announced by Bishop.

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Henderson

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27—Dean Robcet Williams, of Albion, (Mich.) college, has been elected acting president
to Ohlo Northern university; it was said that these combined air and
bearned here today. Bishop Theodory
S. Henderson of the Cincinnati area playment of a greater number of air
of the Methodist Episcopal church,
amnounced Williams' selection after airmeeting of the university trustees
at Ada.

#### AT SCHWADERER HOME

GREEN CAMP, Dec. 27-Mr. and GREEN CAMP, Dec. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Harve Schwaderer were host and hostess at a family dinner Sunday at their home on Riley pk. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Jens linumher, Mr and Mrs. Fannk Clay. S. J. Schwaderer, Yena, May and Mary Uncapher, Beity Lou Clay, Exa Dell Schwaderer, Mchin Schwaderer and Howard Schwaderer. The same home was the scene of a very pleasant surprise Monday night when Mrs. Schwaderer entertained a party of young men in bonor of her son Howard's twentieth birthing anniversary young men in honor of her son riow-red's twentieth birthday anniversary Dinner was served at 6-30 o'clock to Itarold Hedges, Roy Lovett, Melvin Schwalerer, Porrest Rush, George

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We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their help and kindlass during the aickness and death of our riother, Mrs. Inez Lenn Dickson.

tother, Mrs. Inex Lena Dicketon.
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OBITUARY

Henry Preston Williams was born at Westfield, Morrow County, Aug. 23, 1557, and departed this life Dec 18, 1025, being 71 years, 3 months, and 20 days old at the time of his

Mes Mineria Hedges, S7, passed away last night after an illness contring a period of four and a half years. The immediate cause of her death was pneumonn. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Byers 101 Francoma av. Mrs. Hedges was born in Perry county, July 12, 1841, to John and Mary Esther Brise. She was married to Israel Hedget, who died 21 years or 2.

#### **ANSWERS FILED IN** 3 DAMAGE ACTIONS

E. J. Schoenlaub, Denies Responsibility in Automobile Accident

WALDO, Dec. 27—Robert Eugene 1 116, mne months old son of Mr. 121 Mts. Paul Stark, died yest-gday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. 11. Uthind, south of Waldo. Death realited from influenza with complications.

Accident

Planer J. Schoenhard, defendant in three damage suits totaling \$11,415, brought by Mrs. Elvie Dodd, Mrs. Edna Kunpp and George B. Knapp, has 9bel answer to the petttons in common plens court.

The suits against Schoenhard are the outgrowth of an automobile collision between ears divien by Schoenhard occurred on Mr. Veinou av., March 23, 1927. Mrs. Dodd and Mrs. Knapp, who was accommanding her in the who was accompanying her in the Dodd car, were both injured in the collision, according to their petitions. In his maswer Schoenland claims

In his masser Schoenland claims that any injuries suffered by the two women were caused by the negligence of the driver of the Dodd car.

In her petition Mrs. Dodd asks damages of \$2,001. Mrs Knopp nals damages of \$7,500 and her husband, George B Knapp asks damages of \$937 for injuries suffered by his wife. damages of \$2,001. Mrs Knopp asks damages of \$7,500 and her husband, George B Knapp asks damages of \$553 for injuries suffered by his wife. Schoenlaub is represented in the court action by Attorney George T. Gernn John H. Burtram represents the plaintiffs.

Sels Up Claim
The Marion Swings Bruk Co. has
filed answer and cross petition in
the fore losure suit brought in comthe fore losure suit brought in common pleas court by the Home Build ing, Savings & Loan Co., against Budge C. Decker. The banking company sets up a dam of \$558.93 against the Decker property. The law firm of Douthen & Douthen rep-time firm of Douthen & Douthen rep-time firm of Douthen & Douthen rep-time firm of Douthen and Douthen rep-time firm of Douthen & Douthen rep-time firm of Douthen and Douthen rep-time firm of Dout

LA RUE SOCIETY MEETS

WITH MRS, HASTINGS LARUE, Dec. 27-The Woman's LARUE, Dec. 27.—The Woman's Missionary society met with Mrs. Din Histings Wednesdry aftendoon, the meeting opening with singua, "Joy to the World," devotional cading followed by Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. R. L. Revnolds led in prayer the home topic, "Mormaniam," was presented by Mrs. J. C. Thuna and the foreign topic, "Persia," was given by Mrs. Laura Raub. Durme the histings, sessing it was

The home topic, 'Mormanism," was presented by Mrs. J. C. Thuma and the foreign topic, "Persia," was given by Mrs. Laura Raub

During the business session it was decided to secure the book "Africa" to be used for a study course. The Lord's praver was repeated, at the close of the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the noxless.

Smith, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Lilsworth Bailey, Mr. Clura Vanatia, Mrs. Clairs Bricker, Clira Vipunia and Ratph Bailey, of Green Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Poos and Leto Foos, of Richmood Errest Bricker, Kath'een Bricker, Clira Williams, of Agasta, Mrs. Louella Garibility of Marion and Miss Eula Bricker, of Mansfield.

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# FLU is now Epidemic

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#### 2. IF A COLD STARTS

If possible, go home and go to bed. Take a laxative and a hot lemonade. Apply hot, wet towels over throat and chest until the skin is thoroughly reddened. Then rub vigorously with Vicks. Spread on thickly and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed-covering loose, so that the vapors, released by the body-yearmth, may be freely inhaled. At the same time, Vicks also acts through the skin like a poultice. Repeat this treatment every four hours, eat lightly, and stay in bed until the cold is broken. Complete rest helps the body throw of the cold more quickly.

#### 3. AFTER A FLU ATTACK

Physicians advise that the chief danger in this epidemic is after influenza. Then, more than ever, colds, attacking the weakened system, may lead to bronchitis, sinus-trouble or pneumonia. This is especially true of children or old folks. Heed even the slightest cold as a danger signal. Vicks is especially valuable here, because it is applied externally, and so can be used freely, as often as needed. without upsetting delicate digestions, as too much "dosing" is so apt to do.

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h still a der's cruise south of the solution today, President-elect Hoover Saturated to make the most of calm solution by resting in preparation for the streamous days ahead of him after

leaver dictated some letters to his avertary at intermittent intervals. He spent most of the time conversing of the Mrs. Hoover, Ambussador Fletcher and others of his party.

hip docks at Hempton Roads,

The president-elect appeared inter-isted in the plan for making prohibi-tion effective which Maj. Chester P. Mills presented to win W. C. Durant's

SECTION prize.

Major Mills' plan is similar to that
the in Costa Ricz. When Mr.
Hover visited that country a month 20 he appeared much interested in the system of controling the sale of

The Costa Rican government pro ettes or imports every gallon of about allowed in circulation in the country. It sells to distributors on entry. It sells to distributors of allotment basis, giving them the fellege of mixing the liquor as they

Jease.

Its thus controlling the price as left as the quality of figure on the maket, the Costa Rican government aforces a form of temperance.

The Costa Rican system was the most rigid system of controlling the

als of liquor encountered in all 10 Latin-American countries visited by Mr. Hoover. All the other countries mited their efforts to controling the lours during which liquor might be old or limiting the number of yend

to places in each district.

In Chile no building may be used telusively for the sale of liquor but stellastery for the sale of adoor of the and restaurants may sell as much as they please up until 1 o'clock as the morning. There are no bars or salcons in the country but dinors take wine with all their meals in contact. utal fashion.

In Brazil liquor is sold in a similar In Brazil liquor is som in a some the parametric but the coffee houses take the place of Chile's hotels and restaurants. Listate of Peter G. Brooks, Bodies of Chile's hotels and restaurants. Listate of Peter G. Brooks, Bodies Brazilian coffee houses resemble ton, \$1.308.820 The Peter Co., of Houston, \$1. rmany's beer gardens.

#### Are Buyers of Low-Priced Cars Smaller Than the Owners of High-Priced?

Pismouth Sales Manager Points to Demand That Car Is Creating as Evidence of Desire for Better Cars

Why is it that low-priced cars have always been small, and that the lower priced they are the smaller they seem to the? asks Harry W. Haberton, Caryster and Phymouth sales man

To say that buyers of low-priced cars are smaller physically than these of hirter priced ones is plain foolishsome owing to the prevalence of larger (amilies omong those in med-crate financial circumstances, lowpriced curs gerevally carry mora per-sons per car thun those of higher price. The former is truly the family far-tie only one that family has. It perces both purents and children alike

onimensurate to his pockethook, buyer of a low-priced car wants and has the right to expect just us much as the manufacturer can pos-sily give him in size, comfort, dis-incriveness, performance, style and ruriousness, as the man who can ford to pay more. Somehow, everyacre seems to have overlooked that aith now, when it is brought out oreibly in the new Plymouth.

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## EXPECT ACCEPTANCE STATE BRIDGE JOB

Conciliation Protocol Sent to Bolivia and Paraguay

Various Methods of Distributing Liquor in Latin-America Considered
ABOARD U. S. S. UTAH, (VIA (RLINGTON, VA., HADDO STATION), Dec. 27—With the battleabily light of the remediation protocol sent total governments by the mercura special committee of the Pan-American conference was expected in conference circles tolar. The protocol would set up a commission of nine judges, two process of the protocol would set up a commission of nine judges, two process of the protocol would set up a commission of nine judges, two protocol would set up a commission of nine judges, two protocol would be protocol would set up a commission of nine judges, two protocol would be up to the p

Meanwhile the maurtua is again justive, but the arbitration subcommittee of the conference proper is continuing its efforts to reach a solution of the complex question of what to expect as arbitral matters. The draft of the conciliation convention complexes expend days are in what to expect as arbitral matrices.

The draft of the conciliation convention, expect as arbitral matrices.

The draft of the conciliation convention, completed several days ago, is awaiting formal approval of at least control arbitrated come letters to his

#### YEAR'S TAX REFUNDS RUN TO \$150,000,000

168,501 Separate Refunds Made to People by Treasury Department

WASHINGTON. Dec. 27—A golden stream totalling nearly \$15d., 1900,000 flowed back out of the reasury department during the last fiscal teat into the maketing of WASHINGTON. Dec. try department during to have year into the pockets of tax payers upon whom urjustly high levies had been imposed, an analysis of a huge mass of figures submitted to congress by secretary of the treasury revealed

In ail, 168 501 separate the re-funds were made, ranging all the way from one cent to the 80,213,808 claim buttored in the name of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacca Co., of Winston-Salem N. C.

Nine refunds went over the million-

dollar mark and one fell just a few thousands short. In addition to the Reynolds claim they were: Million Bollar Refunds

American Tobacco Co. and subsidiaries, of New York, 84,271,290.
Federal Shiptubling of Kearney.
N. J., 82,654,259.
Estate of Margaret Olivin Sage.
New York, 81,018,030.

Swift & Ce, of Chicago, \$1,496,-

United Fus: Gas Co., Jac., of Charleston, W. Va., \$1,205,902. Estate of Verner Zevola Reed, Denver, \$1 222 383.

Denver, \$1222,383.
Estate of John J. Emery, of Philodelphia, \$927,193.
Thousands of the refunds ran from in excess of \$25,000 to three-quarters of a million, and many names familiar from one end of the country to the other appeared in the gigantic list. Otto Kalin, of New York, for instance, received \$05,700 back from the government. Col. Jacob Ruppert, of the New York Yunkees, got back a total of \$144,304. The trustee for William Waldorf Astor netted a \$441,305 refund. The estate of Frank W. Woolworth received \$165,579. W. Woolworth received \$165,579 Frederick W. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Virginia Vanderbilt of New York, re-ceived \$03,408 and \$73,419 respec-

tively.

The estate of Henry Chy Frick, of Piltsburgh, was awarded \$792,719, and the Aluminum Company of Pitts burgh, controlled by the family of Secretary Mellon, got back \$555,926.

In Other Districts
In the Chicago district, the estate
of Catherine Cudahy was returned
\$247,982. Nelson Swift Morris got

\$63,015. In Boston, the John Hancock Mu-tunl Life Insurance Company ben-efited by \$783,090.

efited by \$783,096.
Golf and country clubs all over the country benefited from a change in the law on club dues and received hundreds of thousands of dollars.
The automobile industry renged a harvest with Packard, Cadillar, Chevrolet, Velic, Paige, Studehaker, Stutz, Pierce-Arrow, Jordon and Percless all receiving in excess of \$25,000.
This year, the Treasury Department reported only refunds in excess of \$500 by name, yet the lists com-

mean reported only readings in excess of \$500 by name, yet the lists completely covered a long committee table in the House Office building. Scores of workers spent many boars digging out figures of interest to various localities.

ous localities.

It was estimated that interest alone on the refunds amounted to

#### \$100,000 FIRE

Blaze Guis Columbus Mattress Company and Warehouse

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27—Fife early this morning gutted the Rome Mat-tress Co. and the Katz Brothers ware house, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000. The blaze raged for sev-eral hours before it was brought un-der control. Street car service was tied up for nearly three hours. Causof the conflagration is undetermined. According to firemen the blaze had gained great headway before it was noticed by Ralph Watring, taxi driver, shortly before midnight. The Rome company occupies a three-story wooden structure, an old landmark of Columbus, where the fire is believed to have started. Fanned by a strongwind the blaze soon spread to the Katz warehouse, and only tircless work on the part of firemen kept it from sweeping through the entire manufacturing district on the north side. of the configuration is undetermined

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WALIO, Dec. 27-Mary and Spoon Strine entertained at Christmas luner Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strine and the same with the same and the same designer Thelema, and Mr. and Irs. Arthur Heimler, of Prospect, Mr. and Mes. S. W. Strine and Howers Morgan, of Radoor, and Mrs. Iva. Adams, of Walso.

# **ARRANGES PROGRAM**

The efficers to be installed are: Wade McMakon, master councilor;

Vill Entertain Guests at inStallation Meeting Friday
Night
Marion chapter, Order of De Marios Paul Probat, treasurers; Rabel Moday chapter Saturday night, so all Marion chapter, Order of De Marios verifications, so the Marios chapter, or all Marios verifications and the marios chapter, or all Marios verifications and the marios chapter, order of De Marios Paul Probat, treasurers; Roberts Verifications of the De Moday chapter Saturday night, the Marios chapter of the De Moday chapter Saturday night, the Marios chapter Saturday night, atl Sectist, senior councilor: Harold

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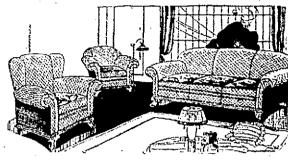
as murshal and John Kennedy as which will include informal reception have attained their majority and coltege members home for the holidays. Dancing will be enjoyed with music furnished by the Harding hotel ball-

Do Molay advisory council will be held Monday right, thee, 31, and the next regular business meeting of the

DECLIFFE, Dec. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Ramb Howlson entertained at Ness traphs Howsen cutertained at a Christmas disurer. Covers were last for Mr. and Mrs. Charles How-tion, of Lattie, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-dion Southwick, of Mr. Victory, and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Southwick.



# READ--THINK--



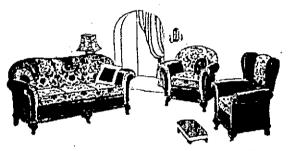
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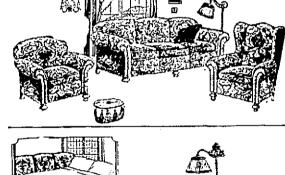
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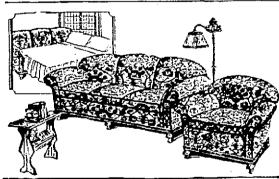
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# CHRONOLOGY OF THE YEAR 1928



Jan. 3.—President Coolidge held big New Tear's reception in White House.

In a. —United States Supreme court declared Dr. Frederick A. Cook must complete his 14-year prison term unless pardoned.

Jan. 4.—Three bodies taken from sanken submarine S.

Ansistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNidor resigned and President Spot and President Spot and State Stat nius.

In. 13.—President and Mrs. Cools and party left Washington for
mns. Cuba.

In 19.—Schafe adopted resolu-

Irish Free State arrived in New York.

Jan. 23—President Congrave of treined entited on Freedent Coolidge and other officials.

A. P. Clannini, San Francisco banker, give 31 500 000 to University of California voted for Congressional inquiry into S-4 disanter Jan 30—Seralamanual budget meeting held in Washington; President Coolidge hipted at veto of ruyonuc bill if tax reduction was excessiva. Jan. 31—Senate passen Jones bill for continuation of government owned and operated merchant marine.

rine Feb. 3-Sensie arrested Robert W Stowart, Standard Oil of Indiana wiley.
10 b. Radio board's power ex-tended for one year.
10 to Senate adopted resolu-tion apposing third term for Presi-

since commerce commission.

Minci 17—Thouse unsered \$274,000,000 naval bill providing for 15 cruisers and one alane sarria.

March 21—Chicago school baard
funni Superintendent McAudrew
guitty of insuberdination and ouvetel m. March 25—Revised McNarv-linus. I farm relief bill reported invor-bly by house agriculture commit.

bill appropriating 3225000000 for flood control. March 30-George Remus, former "bootleg king" and slayer of his wife, found same by Ohio Court of Appenls.

for Vice President.

April 21—Hurry in Teapot Dome consultative years in Teapot Dome consultative years are to bit.

April 25.—Bouse passed flood control bits.

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April 27.—Clyde A. Walh, former leader of indiana Republicans, convicted of violating bankins. laws, senate or presidents manned ordered in the senate of the senate ordered in the senate order in the senate ordered in the senate ordered in the senate order in the senate ordered in the senate ordered in the senate order in the senate ordered in the senate ordered in the senate order in the senate ordered in the senate ordered in the senate order in the senate ordered in the senate ordered in the senate order in the senate ordered in t quitted by jury in Teapot Dome con-apiracy case

April 24—House passed flood con-trol bill.

toed the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

May 25—Congress passed the Muscle Shoals bill and the house passed the Boulder Dam bill. Senate falled by 4 votes to pass farm relief bill over Pro dent's veto.

May 25—House and senate approved conference report of bill reducing taxes \$22.200.000

Mrs. Florence Knapp former New York secretary of state convicted of larceny of state funds.

May 25—Congress adjourned teathers of Swetch locker out, Jan. 10—interstine commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce commercial properties of the conference of the

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murifed to Count Folko Bernadotte
nethew of king of Sweden
Dec 1—President Coolitige's messuan was read to congress
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rowds at Callaa and Lima, Peru.
Dec. 7—House passed billion-dol
lar treasury and post office supply
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Dec. 10—Hoover received in Valparaiso and Saulingo Chile
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Montavideo, Uruguay.
Dec. 18—Hoover sailed for Rio de
Janeiro an U. S. S. Utah.

President signed tax reduction of May 30—President Coolidge de inverd Memorial day address at Seriysbusk.

March 26—Consolidation of May companies and International Republication and Telegraph companies and Telegraph co

000,000. May 13—Interstate commerce com-mission out the proposed Van

to over business of American ay Express. 18—United Mine Workers of ca abandoned the Jacksonville as a basis for wage settle-

oration.

Nov. 19—American Federation of Inhor, in ession in New Orleans declared war on displacement of worken by machinaty.

Nov. 23—Western milliona dispute settled, trainmen getting 615 per cent raise.

#### International

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Jan. 2—United Sintes murines defeated Nicaraguan rebels in two flavor battle at Quilall.

Jan. 10—Pops Plus XI issued encyclical rejecting the movement for lumity of all Christian churches.

Jan. 16—Pan-American conternation of all Christian churches.

Jan. 16—Pan-American conternation of Mineral Conference on formation of blue of southern Duropean nations.

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March 7--Nicatrigua congress
warned by United States minister to
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March 15--Cerminy suspended
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Russla, demanding immediate access
by its ambassador to German electron
Busch 21--President Diaz decreed
an electronal law putting Nicatrigunan bellot under supervision of
Americans
March 21--Preliminary disarmamont conference adjourned without
result after Great Britain again

march 24—Frelininary disarmament conference adjourned without
result after freat Britain assin
proposed reduction of capital ships
March 22—Mexican government ismed petroleum regulations recognizing rights of foreigners in oil
projecties pilor to 1911.
April 11—United States government began sounding out the great
powers on multilateral treaty tenouncing war us a national policy
April 21—France made nubile its
draft of treaty to end war.
April 35—John Bussett Moore restende as American member of the
premanent court of international
justice.

May 30-Alaly and Turkey signed reary of conclination and arbitratreaty of conciliation and arbitration
June 15.-Chinore Nationalist covcornment naked United States for revision of treatives.
July 13.-Chile and Faru resumed
diplomatic relations
July 21.-Japanes troops in Shanting killed many Chinese in battile
July 22.-Japan refused to accept of
Chinoro Nationalists' repudantion of
unequal treaties
July 23.-United States offered Nitclonalist government of China a
new autonomy treaty as step toward
recognition.
July 21.-Prance invited 14 other
antions to signing of Kelloga antiwar treaty in Paris on August 27.

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i China announced execution of 61 bineso officers and soldiers ressonble for Nanking massacre
March 25—All Lialy celebrated inth anniversary of Pascist narty.
March 26—Famous Tower of inviernagae at Tours France, built of Twiffth century, cellapsed March 27—Direntor Pilyadeki donated by Communists in organization of new Pollah parliament.

June 3-Marshal Chang left Perines,
June 3-Marshal Chang left Perines for Mukden and was fatally spread when his train was hombed June 5-Chinese Rationalists bean occupation of Peking,
June 3-Chiang Rai-shek, south hinese generalisation resigned
June 14-British house of compose rejected Church of Eugland's gives the June 20-Yugo-Slavian deputy June 20-Yugo-Slavian deputy hiled two Creatian deputies and olinded four in row in parliament June 21-The Chinese Kattonalists hanged name of Peking to Puping Juliy 1-General Obregon elected

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into United States.

July 17—Cen Alvaro Obregon,
President-Elect of Mexico, assussinated
July 19—Body of Capit Affred
Loewenstein, Itelatian millionalre,
found in English channel,
July 29—Bevolutionary attempt in
Portugal crushed by loyal troops,
Luis Morones, labor leader, restened from Mexican cabinet and
feel of Section of Pagend,
Formate of England, resigned
effective November 12.

July 27—Dr. Cosmo Lang archbishop of York, appointed archbishop of York appointed archbi Aug 19-Venizelos parly won Groh elections.
Sept. 1-Piesident Calles of Mexica recused re-election
Prohibition defeated in New South Wales and Camberra, Australia
Ahmad Zogu became king of Albania as Scanderbeg iff
Sept. 11-Four thousand revolutionaries arrested in Spain for piotitic participations of the committee of the commit churches.

Sept 19—Fascist grand council established as supreme power in

Stationard in Supreme poor.

Italy.

Sept. 25—Mexican congress named familio Fortes Gi provisional President for 14 months from December 1
Sept. 25—Swedish cabinet handed by lithman resigned. Oct 2-Gen. Chliang Rat-shek cleeted Prevident of China by Nationalist council Nov. 1-Machado re-elected President of Cuba.
Nov. 3-Ventila Rratiano resigned as premier of Rumania

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Not. 4—Gen Jose Maria Moncada elected President of Nicaragua
Nov 6—Premier Poincare of
France and his cabinet resigned. 

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Nov. 3—Juitu Maniu, Peasani party leader, wade premier of Rumanius, 10—Hirohito formally enthroned as emperor of Japan.

Nov. 11—Poincare formed new calinet for France (and in bloody five-hour battle.)

Nov. 25—Mexican troops defeated rebis in bloody five-hour battle.

Nov. 30—Emilio Porter Oil Inagrurated President Cores of England in amail plane and was lost wrated President Cores of England in amail plane and was lost for him during his socious illness Dec 5—W shelm Mikias elected President of Australe.

Dec. 11—Police of Argentina discovered marchist plot to blow un illness product and college of the plane of th

Aeronautics

Jan 1-Lindbergh flew from Be fre British Honduras, to San Salv dor. Jan 3—Lindbergh landed in Tege Jan 3-Lindbergh flew to San Jan 7-Lindbergh flew to San Jose Cosa Elen, Jan 9-Lindbergh landed at Pan-

8-Colonel Lindbergh ended

13.000-nile flight from Lingland to Australia. President Coolidge presented Colonel Lindberth with Congressional Medni of Honor.

March 30-Major da Bernardi of Italy set new speed record for air-blanes at 360 inlies an hour Stinson and Haldeman made new endurung tream of 63 hours 36 minutes 30 seconds.

April 12-Kochi Von Huenefeld and Fitzinnurke honored off from Dublin for New York in the plane Bremen.

Bremth 13—The Bromen aviators tanded on Greenly Island, Struit of Bello Isle, being the first to make east-west nonstop flight across the

16-Nobile started from nis airship italia for the row, Alaska, to Spitzherien, and re-worted seoling no land, and the control of the case of Spitzbergen.

May 15—Nobile in dirigible Italia statuta en fight ever polar regions. May 19—Duigible Italia returned to Spitzbergen.

May 22—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh became head at technical committee of Transcontinental Air Transport.

ort. J—Nobile in the Italia passed the North pole, y 26-Dirigible Ralla wrecked al elimination race from Pitts-were driven down by furious two men killed. 31—Monoplans Southern

n crow of four, started and, Callf, for Sydney, via Hawall, Fiji and

June 18—Capitain Amundsen and five companions lost in attempt to reach Nobile party in piane Airplane Friendship landed in Burry inlet, Wales.
Junn 19—Major Maddalena renched Nobile and five companions by airplane. plane, June 24—Swedish airman rescued Nobile, July 8—Ferrarin and Del Prete, Italians, hopped off at koma for

Italians, bopped off at Rome for Brazil.

July 5—Italian figers landed near Port Natal, Brazil, having made new distance record of 4.449 miles
July 11—Russian aviator discovered Dactor Malnugren and two companions, members of Nobile party who had wandered over ice 42 days, but he could not land
July 12—Russian iccbreaker Krassian rescued Malmgren's companions but found Malmgren had been dead a month; it then rescued the five inen left near Foyn island by Xenical Political Political

ton Dec. 17—Delegates to aviation conference colebrated at Kitt; flawk, N.C., the twenty-fifth anniversary of the near flight by the Wright brothers.

#### Disasters

Jan. 2-Russian steamer foundered in Black sea; 200 drowned Jan. 3-Twenty-one men killed by mine explosion at West Frankfort ii). mine explosion at West Frankfort II.
Feb. 10—Tweive men killed and 50 hurt in oil refinery explosion at Everett. Mass.
Thirty-nine killed in fire in Hollinger gold mine at Timmins. On.
Feb. 12—Thirteen killed by mine explosion at Whitehaven, England Feb. 24—Mine explosion at Jenny Lind, Ark., killed 13 men.
March 10—Two hundred killed by Mount Serrat landsilde in Santos Erratil.

many persons.
May 19—Explosion in mine at Ma-ther, Pa., itilied 198,
May 22—Mino explosions at Yuk-Nay 22, Aline (xplosions at Huk-n, W. Va., and Kenvir Ky., killed 32 men. June 16—Ternado in Oklahoma killed 100.

June 16—Tornado in Oklahoma killed by tornado in Oklahoma cult own of Libos in Philippines.

July 7—Chilean army transport sank. 390 drowned.

Aux. 6—Elght killed. 52 injured in illinois Central trails wreck near Mounds, ill.

Italian submarine sunk in colision, with 27 men aboard, all of whom perished Aug. 7—Destructive hurricane struck south central Florida.

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Aug. 20—Destructive storm in town and Minneson; nine persons killed. 100 insured in New York subkay wreck. Sept. 12—Fourteen killed by tornadoes in Nebraska and South Dakolm.

Jestructive hurricane swept Porto lipo and Lesser Antilles; hundreds killed.

Sept. 14—About 20 persons killed by tornado in and near Rockford ill.

Sept. 15—Tropical hurricane

Sports New York university.

June 10—Southern Cross landed at Sydney, Australia.

June 12—Captain Carranza completed nonston flight from Mexico City to Washington.

June 17—Amelia Earthart and companions, in a lirpiane Priendship, hopped off from Trapassoy, N.F.

June 18—Captain Amundsen and the England Set new auto record of the Companions of the Number of the Priendship and the Companions lost in attempt to the Companions of th of England set new auto record of 20635 miles an hour at Daytona Bench. Pla.

Norway won winter Olympics sports at St. Moritz, Switzerland; U. S second.

Feb 20—Ed Lenia defeated Stecher at St. Louis, winning world's heavyweight wrestling fille March 14—Edward Horemans won world's 18.2 billiard title at San Francisco, defeating Jake Schaefer

March 15—West Virginia university, charged with paying athletes, expelled from college association.

March 15—Thiph Greenleaf of a billiard championship, of Michigan Warch 17—Eniph Greenleaf of a billiard championship, of Michigan Warch 31—Percy Collins won national amateur balk line champion-ship.

April 14—John Latton won national amateur balk line champion-ship. warch 2—University of Michigan

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Bobby Jones and won open cittle.

June 25-Mirs, Lee Mida won women's western golf championship,

July 4-Schalk reeigned as manager of Chicago White Sox.

July 5-Tilden and Hunter defeated by Patterson and Hawkes
of Australia, and Lott and Hennessey besten by Corhet and Brugon
of France at Wimbledon.

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El Ough Algerian from won the marethon. 18-Mrs. Pressler retained in women's golf title. 24-William T. Tilden sus-

24-University of Hillinois for football title; Barvard Yale.

nal. Victor

Arthur Clarke, journal-Jose, Calif. I Hamby, author, in San

20-Edward B Butler, Chl-millionaire merchant and art

cogo, millionaire merchant and art pairon.

Feh 26—William O'Brien, Irish Nationalist leader.

James L. Ford, author and dramitic critic, in New York. States and when the war bersan. Bishop Likehert Taibot of Episconal church, at Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Miss Mabel Ctaity general secretary of Y. W. C. A. in New York.

Feb. 29—Marshal Armando Diaz, Italian commander in chief in World War.

March 7—William H Crane, dead of American stage, at Hollywood.

Calif.

March 9—Rodman Wanamaker.

president John Wanamaker stores March 12—Rey J. H. Shakespeare, European secretary of the Baptist World alliance, in London, March 18—John F. Smulski. Chicago banker 21—William C. Sproul (ormer sovernor of Pennsylvania, March 21—William C. Sproul (ormer sovernor of Pennsylvania, March 21—William C. Sproul (ormer sovernor of Pennsylvania, March 23—Ylacount Cave, British Statesman, March 23—Ylacount Cave, British Statesman, March 30—Frank R Willis Intel States senator from Ohio Coustay Ador, former Prevident of Switzerland March 31—Washington Gardner, former commander in chief of G. A.

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bacteriousnat of Rocketaier Icaultute tate and an armatic critic. May 24—Herschel Jones, publisher of Minneapolis Journal. Nay 25—Congressman Thomas & Bullot of Fennylvania. May 29—Dr. W. A. Joung, director medical teachers, salitute.
June 2—Dr. Otto Nordenstjold wedsh explorer.
June 6—John D. Works fermer I. S. sensitor from California.
June 7—John H. Bone, oditor Toto Daily Star. Redecal Judgo Adam C. Clia at Scamore 11.

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June 24—Senetor Frank R. Good. In June 25—Ceneral Swinebart. American soldier of fortune contanning Chinese troops.

June 17—Robert Bruce Mastell Shakespearean actor.

William Arbuckle Jamison, coffee magnato.

June 29—Leo Ditrichstein sector.

Jan. 2—Loie Fuller, dancer. In Hilling Company C. M. Kittle, president of Sears, loebuck & Co. in Chicago. Imily Stevens, American actress Jan. 3.—Derothy. Donnelly, actress Jan. 3.—Derothy. Donnelly, actress and playwright.

Jan. 6.—Martin Hughitt, rallroad builder in Chicago.

Jan. 10.—Louis F. Post, author and editor, in Washington.

Jan. 11.—Thomas Hardy. English delitor, and the control of Chicago.

Jan. 14.—Andrew MacLeish, plo. Jan. 15.—Louis English editor.

A C. Collidge, Beglish editor.

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Jan. 20.—William Du Pont, former ead of the Du Pont interests, Admiral John M. do Robeck of test Britain

Jan. 21.—Will, Gen. George W. Goenlas, builder of Panama canal.

Jan. 21.—Wilder of Panama canal.

iss Aug. 19-Viscount Haldese, Brit-i statesman. Aug. 19—Viscount Haldane, Beltlish statesmen.
Aug 20—Col. Georga B Barver,
publicist and former ambaseador to
Great Beltain
Aug 27—Marshal Emile Fayolle,
famous French strategist.
North De Kolu.
Aug. 23—Mary Carrelt Hay, suf.
frage leader, in New Rochelle, N Y
Sent 2—Maurice Bokanowski.
French cabinet member
Sept 4—Rear Admiral G. F. WinsJow. retired.

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Nov. 23-Admiral F. F. Fleiche retired
Worth Brehm, illustrator.
Dec. 1.—Henry A. Haugen Carons banker,
Dec. 3.—Lord Tennyson, son of the famous poet.
Dec. 3.—Erra Meeker, last of the Oregon Trail pioneers, in Seattle Dec. 7.—Miss Alice Longfeller daughter of the poet.
Dec. 8.—James A. Patten, Christianneller,
Dec. 13.—J. M. Dickinson, former because of the Control of the Control



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Robert Guinther, Member o 1907 Class, Gives Main Address

SUPERINTENDENT TALKS

Galion School Head Stresses Need of Alumni Cooperaation with Students

GALION, Dec 27—One of the lost interesting of local holiday at a was beld bast night at the ectivi-poshool budding when members the glummi association of Galan to a state of the second of the second of the second results and second results and second of the se

o deat.
Relect Guinther, of the class of the row a prominent Akron after and former president of the Al aboard of education gave the [11] ! address using as his sopic so Education! The talk a a co seer Education methods of quick learning so often recrused sparkled with originants d humor and thoroughly deligated

res audience Theodore Schaefer plaved several theodore consider phased secret, an numbers, a medier of high phool songs serving as an opener to be program are another solo emping his numbers.

Superlutendent Speaks

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members of the school and the sent students and faculty are the Cart Schnefer a grain a let of fast years class and now a cleat at Oberlin college, closed the ogram with a reading in dialect to

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ins were in seasonal colors with
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i table. Mrs. Wavne Schreck was during of the men committee and arranged the luncheon assisted by the est Elizabeth Bland Hazel Car. urick and Vulma Resch

Toy balloous and character caps were given as favors for the drace of ch followed with the Jolly or detra supplying the music

hind bearted people laugh when

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#### IN BANRUPTCY

etition Filed in Federal Court for

MT VICTORY, Dec 27-Mahon MT VICTORY, Dec 27—Mahout A Mahou, Keaton attorners, Satur day filed application for bankrupter in Toledo Foleral court for Henry Dickinson, president of the Mt. Victory bank which was closed recently Dickinson's assets, including 400 acres of land were listed at \$50 747.38 and his habilities at \$54 546 47

#### **ROBINSON RITES TO** TAKE PLACE FRIDAY

Funeral of South Woodbury Woman To Be Held in Cardington

CARDINGTON Dec 27-runeral ervices will be held Friday a ternoon at 1 50 o clock to the Curl & Sherman services will be held Friday a termoon at 1 50 o clock 1 the Curl & Sberman anderlaking a alors for Mrs. 21k labins at 6 South Woodburs who died early Woods and a morains. Her leasth came after a 10-weeks illust of torsilits at quince Sh. vas 7 the head of age. Interment will be 14 thindre comparer.

Mrs. Robins it is survived by her husbind one last her Henry Cites of and one last her Henry Cites of and one last her Henry Cites of Cardington our exists Mrs. Joe Ma of Coll-donia four diagnities are men is known was not divided for the inen is known was not divided for finite to the have a Mrs. The state of the men is known was not divided to the finite for the men is known was not divided to the finite for the men is known was not divided to the finite for the

Currie High t Delawsre Mrs Ha w Wood Mrs knbv Strauser, filera-towiship and Mics at home a ' two s ns Del err of Pern townshi and I cherr st home and It chard at bome

#### CAMPFIRE MEMBERS ARE

ENTERTAINED AT RADNOR

RADNOR Dec 21-Miss Mart Davis cutertained wilb Christians exchange party the members of the Odrkod's Campfire at her home west of Raduor Monday after Games and stunts were fea tures of entertainment Delkous re-freshments were served by the hosters vasisted by her sister Urs Leslie and the Hillard Delymane Those present users Vargaret Cooplare Margaret in home ters elected for the coming year criffing leah Radicfer Dorothy Street level yies president and Miss Fliz let Sarah Mingaret Jones Eliziteth Dill tytlen I Thomas Midded Launchean Served Chance Burnet Sholts

#### SYCAMORE COUPLE ARE MARRIED IN NEWPORT, KY

STCAMORI Dec 27 telma Adams Guighter of Me Mrs Frank dums and Rob I W Walton son of Mr and Mrs I I Walton both living near here were unried at Newport Ky Saturiay ment, it was announced here tolly The marriage occurred at the Metholist Instead presents, with the Rey B C Gamble reading the surfering ceremon. Mrs. Welton has been a teach via

the schools of Sycamore for the past six years. She also was a graduate of the local high school and at also Bowling Green State Normal. Mr Walton is a Intestock and wool deal

#### COUPLE WED IN

WEST VIRGINIA

WIRISTILLE Dec 27 Word Find Insch has been received here of the mar-ring, of Wayne Scott Stesman son and The a of Wr and Was Charlotte Van Cardington hith daughter of Mrs Illen lan

#### SAYS HE WAS SHOT IN RESISTING MEN

Emery James Tells Police That Pair Entered Home, Demanded Money

RENTON, Dec 27-Emery James southwest of Kenton, is recovering at McKitrick bospital from gunshol wounds received ( according to his wounds received ( seconding to his own story when he resisted the efforts of two men to secure money rom him.

The run shot tore away three nuess and a portion of the hand.
Hardin county officials today are entinuing their investigation into

continuing their investigation into the circumstances surrounding the

Emery was sitting in the front room of his bome reading Sheriff John W. Crooks sail be told him John W. Crooks sail be told him when two men one of them carrying

#### **DIES IN COLUMBUS**

Only Sister of Mrs. V L. Reld Suc

BLOARLS Dec 27-Word Las been received here or the death of the only sister of Mrs A. L. keid Wiley st. Mrs. Emina Martin of Conumbus which occurred Christmas be at her hane Mrs Martin who the at her have Mrs Martin who was 70 sustained a broken hip two years upo and had been in frait health since. She was found dead in her bed Christmas morning. Mr and Mrs Reid had gone to Columbus to tend the day. Funeral pervices e .. le he'l this afternoon from

#### MANAGER RESIGNS

A Leithant Quits Post as Mit Gelend Fele; hone Division Head

MI GILLAD Dec 27—Itny for nant manager of the Mi Glierd division of the Ohio Central Telephone corporation has tendered his resignation to become effective immediately. He has several offers under consideration 1: his non-uncl-n future plans B 1 Chambers tele phone man from Georgia is one of the possible candulates for Ironant

#### CARDINGTON MAN MARRIES EDNA INSCHO OF FULTON

CARDINGTON Dec 27-Harold Shermin of Cardington and Miss I dan Inscho of Fulton wer, married Christmas nigh at the Methodist Christmas bign at the Methodist 1 piscopal parsonage by the Itee W 2 Nicholson. The couple left con-terday to spend the winter in 1 lor

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Inscho of Pulton and has been employed for several years by the Pollock Insurance Agency Mt. Gil Pollock Insurance Agency The groom is the oldest son of and Mrs Cline Sherman of

#### RICHWOOD SOLICITOR

TO RESIGN HIS POST

#### **District Briefs**

WESTFIELD-The condition of Wesley lipach, who is all of so, atter-rheun stism, is reported unchanged. Wheth the U. We and Wra-tisde Preket and family will never about Jan 1 to a farm near book.

patrice in a farm near high gues shocks, of Manufeld Justice MT GHFAD—F M Donaldson connected with the Hughes Kennan to of Manufeld and his Bunck sedan into the dirth cast of Mt. Gilead out the Manufeld of vesterlax morning about 0 o clock. He was not scriously impared but received several cuts the search of the friends a precanting about the face from the second cuts.

teur photographers sponspored by a MT GH tall-Practically all relational corporation offering \$7,000 | g students from Mt Ghad r relations has been participated in by theirstmas dig a dis at home bandwist. C C Cline of Mt Ghead with 1 Cthem are remaining in their homes. successful results. She, according to nord received from company officials teen two piezes in the contest the amounts not yet being determined. There were 26 000 prints submitted in

#### FOUR DAMAGE SUITS **BROUGHT IN BUCYRUS**

Attack of Dog and Auto Accident Basis of Claims for \$17,000

BLCYRIS Dre To-Georg Gar verich Galion, today was named de fendant in a damage surf for \$10.000 fendant in a damage suit for \$10.000 filet in common tens court bett for a narra Mae Black 3 also al Gallon. The suit which was filed by John b. Black the child's father is the outgrowth of a bite by a done said thave been owned by Gurverick. In the petition it is alleged that the dog ran into the child knowhed her down and bit her twice allove the left eve and on her chin. It is charged that she is recinamently disheured C. L. Abl of this extra file the ac-

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Three dumings suits concerning a total of \$7,000 were hiel in common pleas court i due bi. Mirr. Suiter Chirles Sutter and I stella Sutter of There running C Devler Sheller an defend not.

The south the the result of an autoaccident on the Cristine Sheller rd.

Norv Suiter sake \$3,000 for per sonal injuries I stelly Sutter asks for NOM damags and Charles Sutter takes for \$1.00 damages for personal injuries and for loss of labor due to

#### **INSTALL OFFICERS**

New Corps Tilies Charge of Bueyrus

BLUILUS Dec \_7-Nell Swear coact was installed as president of the Ladies Aughlars of the B of L I and I at installation of officers held at the I O O I hall Wednesday afternoon Garnet Reid was installed as vice president Uretta fieldly stere fors Sadio Dowler collector Adella Catson treasurer Norma Bround, turs Sadio Dowler (allector Adella Carson treasurer Norma Bround, warden Mildred Loumis conductor Stilla Powers Inner guard Trances hrenenberger Chapitain Ivra outer guard Mary Huson Moret Almet, Lyra Wws trustees Hattie Wickier deligate Norma Brocunet alternate Hattie Melcher planist I'dith Couts ungarine correspondent and Dr. Dwire medical examiner

The ceremony which took place less than the presence of a few friends at Wheel ing W Va. After the ceremony a welding dinner was given at flotel Charles by Ur and Urs. G. R. Bald to become effective Jan 1 it was the county eilage has realgoed ble order.

After the completion of Mr. Scotts work in West Virginia the bride and groom will make an extended tour of the south.

Toledo

TO RESIGN MIS POST

RICHWOOD Dec 27—Jacob R. FINDS GARTER SNAKE

ENJOYNG CHRISTMAS

WARTSVILLE Dec 27—It land to winter time in this vicinity according to the 5-moils as observed by reactive of law with bis cro'ur mig to the 5-moils as observed by regime of the country prosecuting attorney at Lided a garter snake which was in Joylos, Christinia in his front gard. The little reptile is on display in a

AT DELAWARE PARTY

Mr and Mrs Roy Morton of Mt Gliend, spent the v-ckent st the home of Mr and Mrs Value Applefelix and daughter blank of the home of Mr and Mrs Value Applefelix and daughter blank of the home of Mr and Mrs Value Applefelix and daughter were Mr and Mrs Roy Morton Mr and Mrs Nothing and

BLCYNLS, Dec 27-Mr and Mex Roland Peters of this city, are the parents of a daughter born Christmas day at Monnett Memorial hospital The child has been named Beverly

made of the marriage of Ales Ruth L. Lisher daughter of Ur and Are William Fisher of Griver to Herold E. Sha ke con of Mr and Are, Au

the Mansheld of vesterilar morning orders of the city beard of kestin about 0 o clock. He was not scriously made as a precautionary measure in marcel but received several cut; the epidenic of colds in Kenton the about the fare from broken glass faminal holders dance of the Suran Doualdson received medical attention. Kenton chypter Order of Deviolar here and left his car for repairs. here and left his car for repairs. It have been held tonight has be MF GILEAD—A contest for sina concelled it was son sinced Using MR GH to M - Practically all rel

I them are remaining in their is mea until after New York Lear.
MT Gil Elib-Word was received.

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tere on Jan 12. The meeting will stream of the best of Christman in which I to Rector of the licenth will be principal speaker the principal speaker the presentative II I Ault will be used for the licent of the brides parents will the Res R by Pritter of the legislation of the brides parents will the Res R by Pritter of the legislation of the brides parents will be the Res R by Pritter of the legislation of the brides parents will be the Res R by Pritter of the legislation of the brides parents will be the Res R by Pritter of the brides parents will be the Res R by Pritter of the brides parents will be the Res R by Pritter of the brides parents will be the Res R by Pritter of the brides parents will be the Res R by Pritter of the brides parents will be brides parents wi

his little hane 608 South Smithstandinks of for fourity & QII retired hard ware used to who shell this time day at the age of 51 years. Rev O A. Her train combuted the services. Burful n 14 made in Oaknood ce neters

#### Mt. Victory News

MT MC(OK)—Miss Reten Will in ms who is tenching in the H lle fortum, school is spending her variation with her parents Mr and Mrs O H Williams
Mr and Mrs I I Strait and family visited irriay with the 102 mrs 1 pr als Mr and Mrs Violanter Columbus

ing the week hare.
Mas Beatrice Williams of Tal do was a week oil guest of her agreets will make it week of her sparents. Ve and Mex L. W. Williams. We. Mary fores and laughters. Oile and I big. were entertained sunday at the Howard Lingert home.

and Mr. William Wilk rean

ior Hulph cere guests of Mr and Mrs Dan White Sunday Mies June Williams was a guest t the how of her uncle and mint, Mr and Mrs G. J. Andry Kenton

from the sixter Mrs. Mollie Shinter in Ada I ridis.
Mr and Mrs. John Perry and son. I agone of Ridgeway, spent Bundas at the L. W. Williams home.

Ne Grant of Ada spent the week cond with his matter. Mrs. Elizabeth Grant.

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COLFIF MARRIPD
SACAMORE, Dec 27—Wrs Nellie
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Wells of Jackson Mich, were mar
real Mouday night by Justice of the
Pence Frank Fool here Wr and
Wes John Marken Warren Handed Mrs John black of Warren attended the couple. Mrs. Wells in a sister of Mrs. Feal.

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#### FARMER FINED \$200 ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Pleads Guilty to Possession in Hardin County Common Pleas Court

KENTON Day 27-Pleading guil to the charge of possessing fun-tion to the charge of possessing liqui-Albert Clars, farmer of west of here was fined \$200 and costs by Julge Hamilton E Hogs in the Hardin County court of common pleas here Wedneslay The man was accretical oben county officials said they found a gallon of liquor in the Clark home A brother George Clark was brief 825 and costs when arralgand before Ju tic. Perry I Shellhouse on a charge of interfering with an officer He was placed in custed; at the time of his brethers arrest

#### **COUPLE MARRIED**

Christmas Ceremony Unites Unison and M & Cilhert

GMIJON 18s 27-1he marriage WI GHEAD—The Morrow County Learning Thomas in daughter of the first the high school boulding the Life Boulding Learning to Lawrence and a particular of the first the high school boulding West Life Gibert of North Lewis Life Centured has a distributed and a particular was an event of Christiana from the high La Rector of the first high will be principal speaker.

HEARTS—Winding up of the service may dishert of North residing the service the luminess of the tendence of the service of health at the regular meeting attained to the tendence of the tenden lurg seriel as best man. The cere must took there before a canoples alors of feels and see sufficient of the couple. Miss blorence Durtch!

the exhibe Miss Florence Durtchist pair sang several any registre numbers receding the service. A welding dinner was served to 40 guests following the ceremony and Mrs Gilbert left immediately for a short welding trip tipon their return they will live for the press to its Gallou. Mrs Gilbert is well known in local circles was graduated from the full be bothered with the class of 1928 and has slice been a stenge rapher with the class of rapher with the class of

#### INSTALL LIGHT

if Sathfactory After Trist Lamps Will Be Bought

BLCYRUS Dec 27—The installs tim of the flucture trial traffic light tim of the function trial tentic light was thing completed today at the intersection of Mary and North Sandhidry as a where it is expected to be in appendix semination today. The light will be epiched when the eather eight ill be equipped with lights if the exty officials are satisfied with the invalue obtained Service Director C. 11 hader is installing the light with the aid of seven dispersion of the mid of seven dispersion. And I dith Williams were cut right 1 city officials are satisfied with the Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. sults obtained Service Directed Incob. Williamson.

Mr. and Mr. Charles I adoles and the aid of service Charles in the light.

#### WESTERVILLE TO MEET BUCYRUS FRIDAY NIGHT

When 2 P lones and doughter tomops of no ar Heplurn visited Harraday at the home of Mrs Mrry mes and daughter Olive Mr and Mrs Charles Phillip and tounly attended the funeral of the funers sixter Mrs Mulle Shurter II vital richy Mrs and Mrs John Perry and son I agene of Ridgeway, spent Sunday at the Le W Williams home RI CYRUS Die 27-the Wester

#### Byhalia News

BYHALIA—Alsa Moore and family moved from the Lew Jurier from to Raymond Thursday Mas Helen Coon who is in rot lege at Wilmore by is home for

ilica inriand Foreman were Sunday din nor guests of Mrs l'ather Williams for and Mrs Leo Warrick of Marion, spent the week (and with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs An diew laker Mr and Mrs A Williams of Marion apent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry loot, of Rich wood, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Gebert and Mr and Mrs Frank Gebert and

family
William Robinson of Idaho was called home on account of the seri-

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# ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF PLAN LEASING OF

GALION BRIDGE CLUB
GALION Dec 27.—Urs. Harry
Shouffer of Chillicothe entertained
members of her bridge club at a din
uer party at the home of her parents,
lie and Urs A. J. Cheen, Harding
"as W. Lost night Urs. Robert
Marsh was the only guest and follooin, the three course dinner the
clubs annual gift exchange was en-

There is a so a face were in play throughout the evening with Mrs. Donahl Pounder awarded the high score prise. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Donahl Pown send Harding Was W., Jan S.

#### **AVIATION TEACHER** TO ARRIVE JAN. 1

Perry Lloyd To Have Charge of New Kenton Flying Club

KENTON Dec 27-Perry I loyd veteran pilot and Instructor, will ar rise in Kent in Jan 1 to take charge of the details and activities of the Kenton Hying cith now being formed

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GILLAN Des 27- Presi dint P M Or Nice President Fred Porter and Secretary Flyd Das are the officer of the Marrow Con ty Agrica for a reflect to attend the number of the filled the number of the Oldo Unit Managers in Courte who has been president of this organization to a number of series will provide at the untelling Among the discussions to te taken under consideration at the meeting are 'n missinger of a to: that office locally in the stary bound to consider questions of false in consider questions of fairs exclusively art open all year in the Intotest of Otto fairs. Among the advantages seen by Secretary 1956 to this attangement is the cosperally Durches up of advertising enterlying

#### IN STATE CHORUS

Pight Mr Gilend Stadents To Have Part in Columbus Program MI Official De 27-14ght high actuol students lift here yester day for Columbus, where they will participate in the Ohi, Siste chorus Which is to appear on the program of the Ohio Teachers, meeting in Cohin-blit This lines been conclud for the event by Allis Narla Susait instructi

#### d mark in the county schools MAN BADLY CUT AFTER

GALION KNIFE BATTLE GALION Dec 27-Pullilo Kelly to serious ecodifion at Gest family moved from the Lew Jumer

Grot to Regiond Thursday

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light of Wilmore by is horse for lier Christman cardion

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MT GILPAN Dec 27-Steps ionard the powible lease of the Sh tt-line railroad ferr were taken when an atteney came to Mt. Ghe-t recently to accure the signature of local off their of the railroad, open-ling over the two-mile track netwern lug mer the two-mile track netwern Mt Gliest and ballson to a con rate with the T. S. O. C. railroad which with the T. S. O. C. railroad which would in turn leave the line to the New York Cevral

The experience between the companies and the trustees of the Short

KENTON Dec. 27—Perry I loyd veteran filot and instructor, will are rive in Kent in Jan. I to take charge of the details and activities of the Neuton Flying cith now being formed here.

A new plane has been erdered for use in instruction work and it is expected that it will be ready for delivery at the Denance plant by Jan 6.

In the maintime, W. C. Davie war plut who insignrated 4th flying clubs making arrangements for securing a cultable landing field for use in the already of the board of trustees amount of the most formable of the several sites already effected for a landing held in that on the John Fulton & Son farm a mile south at here.

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#### Graduate Nurse Has Proved the Value of FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE



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#### Domestic

Jan. 3-President Coolidge hald big New Year's reception in White House.

Jan. 3-United States Supreme court declared Dr. Frederick A. Cook must complete his 14-year prison term unless pardoned.

Jan. 4-Three bodies taken from smaken submarine B-4.
Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider resigned and President appointed Col. Charles B Robbins of lows to succeed him. Jan. 4-Mr. and Mins. A. D. Lesker gave \$1.000.000 to University of Chicago for medical research were from wreck of the Seventeen bediesed research with the Seventeen delisation from wreck of the Seventeen delisation from wrecken meet nubsidy for American merchant

Ruth Sayder and Henry J electrocuted in Sing Sing for a of women's husband.

base the nevaligating to the first to a force of the fifteen more bodies taken from wreck of the S-i.

Jan 12-Domocrate selected Huuston, Texas, for their national conventions and set June 26 for its and party left Washington to-ana. Cuba. n. 19-Squate adopted resolu-declaring vacant the reat of tor-Elect Frank L. Smith of ols, resident Coolidge returned to hington from Cuba 10. 20—Fresident Cosgrave of 1 Free State arrived in Now

23.- President Cool-called on President Cool-dother officials Clannint, San Francisco gave \$1.500.000 to Univer California 27.- Sonate voted for con-nat inquiry into S-4 disnater. 10.- Semiannual budget meet-

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ste, in connected bill for registra-cine. Senate passed bill for registra-tion of loubylats. Senator Walsh of Idaho entered Democratic race for Presidential

in. March 26-Hevland McNary-Haug too. March 27—House passed bill appropriating \$350,000,000 for naval construction. March 28—Senate passed lones bill appropriating \$325,000,000 for deed control.

ntrol 30-George Remus, formed king" and slayer of bli und same by Ohio Court a us ata confirmed all panding ap ments to radio commission.

April 24—House passed flood control bill.

April 76—Senate passed flood control bill.

April 76—Senate passed the \$360.

900.000 naval appropriation bill after of defeating amendments attacking President's notice in Nicaragua April 27—Clyde A. Walk, former leader of Indiana Republicans, converted of violating bunking laws, so well 50—Senate ordered an investigation of Presidential campaign expenditures.

May 3—House based the Haugen farm relief bill.

May 4—Senator T. J. Walsh withdraw as candidate for Democratic Presidential nomination May 5—House bases! White bill to encourage the inaction of University of Chicago.

May 7—House based white bill to proper the property of Chicago.

May 7—House based will calsing pay of 135 000 government employees.

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Fresident signed tax reduction exgreement with operators will.

May 10—President Coolidge de livered Memorial duy address at tay companies and into

ittered Memorial day actives itelityburs. May 31-President Coolidge server, may 31-President Coolidge server, northern Wisconsin as summer White flows. June 1-President Coolidge let succle Stocks bill die without velour approval 1-President and Mrs. Coolidge for Wisconsin camp 13-President Houver nominated for President by Republican convention in Kansus City. June 15-Republican convention combinated Sunator Charles Curtis or Vice President.

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a convection with General Motors,
July 28—President Coolidge spoke
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Aug. 13—Ship-to-shore airplane
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pt. 4—Mrs. Florence Knapp.

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k, convicted of emberrlement of

e funds, sentenced to 30 days in

10-Republicans won Maine icpt. 10—Republicans won Maine to olection by heavy majorities step 11—John Conlidge, son of cultent, began work as clerk for will haven ratifrond, seek the step 12—President and Min Coolege returned to Washington. doct. 19—Annual meeting of the A. R. spened in Denver, Sept. 21—John Remas elected commer in cluef of the U. A. R. Spent, 30—John Remas elected commer in cluef of the U. A. R. Spent, 30—Col. C. A. Lindbergh, inclus Evans Hughes and Dr. F. Chemman, ornithologist, awarded losswell include for distinguished lyten.

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President Coolidge.

Nov. 6—Hoover and Curtis, ReAlbrian, dested Prasident and Vice
President Coolidge.

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President dested States received
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Albrians voted for law to prohibit teaching of evolution in inxsupported schools

Nov 12—Walter Olson of Rio, Ill,
won unitional coon husbing chainploushin at Fowler, ind.

Nov 19—United States Supreme
court upholding a New York law,
declared the Ku Klux klan an undesirable creanization,
President-Elect Hoover sailed
from Sun Fedra for good will tour
of Latin America

Nov. 20—Robert W. Stewart, oil
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President Coollège that cost esti-mutes of Boulder Dam project were \$40.000,000 too low. Nov. 25—President-Fleet Houser made steps at Ampala, Honduras, and to Union Salvador Appusal report of governor of Aluska showed decrease in fishing and mining industries of the terri-tory

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Nov. 21—Nicarngunas greeted Mr. Hoaver at Corinto.

Nov. 32—Mr. Hoover visited San Jose. Costa Riea.

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Der, 18-Hoover sailed for Rio de Janeiro on U. S. S. Utah. Industrial

Jan 2-Twenty thousand put workers of Swelen locked out Jan, 10-Interstate commerce commission approved reorganization of Chimgo, Milwankee & St. Paul Ry Jan, 12-Colorado entre police fought hattle with 600 T. W. W. Strikers at Walsenburg, Milma one. I'eb. 12-New miners' union signed

Arch 20.—Consolidation of Mac May companies and internations Irlephone and Telestaph compan-announced. March 21.—Federal Judge Hough at Columbus, Obio sylected 225 mine at Columbus, Obto evicted 215 into union families.

March 25—Secretary of Labor Dayls reported to sensite that L-874,650 are out of work, Starch 25—Hitmost mine operator-cesse negotiations with mine union indigna artip union owners agreed to pay Jacksonville scale for an-

e ly 30—Merger of Chrysler cor tion and Dodge Brothers con

luded.
Aug. 2--British government aproyad proposed imperial cubic and
adio merger.
Aug. 22-Postal Telegraph comany contractil for use of A. T.
Valros and putchia, on same basis
a Western British.
Aug. 41--Bithods coal miners'
trike settled on basis of reduced
rages.

strike of western railroad trainmen.

Bopt. 29—President Coolidge named board to investigate western railroad wage dispute Oct. Iffly thousand German ship builders struck for more pay. Ical, 5-Textile workers of New Builders, Mace necessed wage cut an operation agreed on a wage scale world we determined the control world operation of the commended wage increase of the precommended wage increase of the world operation of the control world operation of the control world operation of the control wage in operation.

13—American Federation of In specion in New Orleans at war on displacement of ion by machinery. 23—Western rathrond dispute trainment setting 615 per itse.

#### International

Jan. 2.—United States marinos de-ented Nicaraguan rebels in two-layer battle at Quifall. Jan. 19.—Popo Plus XI issued en-cyclical rejecting the movement for nity of all Christian churches. Jan. 16.—Pan-American confer-pace opened in Havana, Cuba. with speeches by Presidenta Coolidge and Marchado

speeches by Prosidenta Coolides and Janchado Janchado Janchado Lamania and Italy began conference on formation of blue of southern European nations. Jan. 25—United States marines in Nicarigur captured Sandino's stronghold at 18 Chipote. Jan. 29—Germany and Lithuania liqued abilitation from Congress rojected Maxico's alon for reorganization of Pan-American union Feb. 5—New Franco-American arbitration trenty signed on one fundamental and diffuth anniversary of signing of first treaty by the two mations.

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March 7—Nicaragua
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March 15—Germany suspended commine negotiations with Sostet Russia, idenanding immediate access by its ambassador to German engineers soized by official assassins in Ukraine. March 21—President Diaz decreed an electorni law putting Nicaraguan ballot under supervision of March 24—Preliminary disarmament conference adjourned without remains of the conference and protection of confidence in oil protection professional processing of the conference of the conference of the conference and enable the draft of treaty to conference of the conference court of international location. — Italy and Turkey signed.

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Mr. 30—Italy and Turkey signed teaty of conciliation and arbitraen. June 16—Chinere Nationalist gov rument asked United States for re rnment asked United States for re-lation of treaties.

July 13—Chile and Faru resumed lipiomatic relations diplomatic relations
July II—Incinese troops to Shan-tung killed many Chinese in bat-July 23—Inpan refused to accept Thinese Nationalists' repudiation of Chinese Nationalism repudiation of unequal treatics.
July 13-Whiled States offered Nationalist government of China a new autonomy treats as step toward recognition.

dent of Cubs.

Nov 3-Ventita Bratiano resigned
as premier of Rumania.

Nov. 4-Gen Joye Maria Moncada elected President of Nicaragua

No. 6-Premier Poincare of
Piance and his cabinet resigned. recognition.

July 22—France invited 14 other nations to signing of Kellogg anti-war trenty in Paris on August 27. 

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May 20—Nationalist party rouled
a German elections, Socialists mair-ing big gains
May 21—Greek enbinst resigned,
May 24—Cillness Nationalists cap-ured Pactingtu, key to Pelving do-enses.

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June 3-Marsinal Chang left Jekins for Mukdon and was statily
injured when his train was bombed
June 6-Chinese Nationalists began occupation of Pelcins.
June 9-Chinag Kal-shek, south
Chinese generalissimo resigned
June 14-British bouse of commons rejected Church of England's
teylsed brayer hook
June 20-Yugo-Slavian deputy
killed two Crontian deputies and
wounded four in row in parliament
June 21-The Chinese Nationalists
changed name of Peking to Polping,
July 1-General Obregou elected
Presidant of Mexico.

nated, July 19—Body of Capt. Affred Loewenstein, Rolgian millionaire, found in English channel.
July 21—Revolutionary attempt in Portugal cryshed by loyal troops Luis Morones, hobor leader restance from Mexican enbinet and fled

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July 25—Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of Fineland, resigned
effective November 12.
July 27—Dr. Cosmo Lang archbishop of York, appointed archbishop of Canterbury and primate
of all Lingland,
July 30—Manchuria agreed to
unite with Nationalist China, ignoring Japan's warning
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elected Fresident of Pannana,
Aux 19—Venizelos party won
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Wales and Canberra, Auxtralia,
Ahmad Zogu became king of Albania as Scanderbeg III
Sept. 11—Four thousand revolutionaries arrested in Spain for plotting against the dictatorship,
Sept. 17—Mexican government ordered reopening of all closed
churches
Sept. 19—Fascist grand 'council

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Oct 3—Gen. Chinne Kal-shek sleetul President of China by Nationalist council Nov. 1—Michado re-elected President of Cubn.
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party leader, made premier of Ru-mania, Nov. 10—Hirohito formally en-troned as emperor of Japan Nov. 11—Poincare formed new cathled to the property of the party cathled to the property of the party resident of the party of the party urand Premient of Mexico. Dec. 6—King George of England appointed a royal commission to act for him during his serious liness.

#### Aeronautics

Jan 1-Lindbergh flew from Be-re British Honduras, to San Salvif-a British Honduras, to San Salvador

Jan 3—Lindbergh landed in Teguciraliti Honduras

Jan 7—Lindbergh flew to Sar
Jone Coa'a liten.

Jan 9—Lindbergh landed at Panama.
Jan 25—Resuming his Caribbean
tour Lindbergh flew from Panams
to Cartagena, Colombia.
Jan 27—Lindbergh flew to Bo-

. 29—Lindbergh flew from a to Caracas Venezuela. . 31—Lindbergh flew 1.050 from Caracas to the Virgin Islands.

1 eb 2--Lindbergh hopped to San
Juan Port Rico.

Feb. 4--Lindbergh flew to San Do-

12.000 mile flight from England to Australia — President Coolidge presented Colonel Lindbergh with Concressional Medal of Honor.

Marcia 30—Balor de Bernardt of the Same of 156 miles an hour Stinson and Haldeman made new endurance record of 3 hours 35 miputas 30 seconds.

April 12—Kochl. Von Huenefeld — Pitzmanutee hopped of from i no seconds. 12—Kochl. Von Huenefeld tzmaurice hopped of from for New York in the plane

pole. 21—Capt. George H. Wilkins rl B. Lilson completed flight

Mily 22—Col. Chartes A. Lindberki became head of technical committee of Transcontinental Air Transport.

May 23—Nobite in the Italia passed of the North pule.

May 24—Nobite in the Italia wrecked on ice the Dirigital Italia in the Italia in I

Jano 5—Southern Cross reached Suna, Pill Juno 9—Southern Cross arrived safely at Brisbane, Australia Colonel Jandbergh given first master of acronautics degree by New York university.

Juno 10—Southern Cross landed at Sydney Control Correnza completel unaston flight from Mexico City to Washington Juna 17—Amelia Enrhart and companions, in airplane Frieudship, hopped off from Trepassey, N. F. June 18—Captain Amundsen and five companions test in attempt to reach Nobile party in plane

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r distance record of 4.449 miles.

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men left near Fo)n Island by No-bila.

July 13—Avlators rescued Sora and Von Dongen, who were lost while bunting for the Italia sur-vivors.

Capt. Emillo Carranza Mexican good will flyer, killed by lightning in New Jersey.

July 15—Icebreaker Krassin picked up Russian Avlator Chukh-novsky and four companion, who had crasted while hunting the No-bile party. novsky and four characters, and had crashed while hunting the Noblet party. Noblet and survivors of his party reached Rome Aug. 2—Capt. C. T. Courtney and three companions, flying from the Azores to Aug. Survivors and the Azores to Aug. Survivors and Kubala Polich avantors, survivors and Kubala Polich avantors, survivors and Kubala Polich avantors, survivors for New York.

Aug. 15—Hasseland Cramer flam from Rockford by Stehmer.

Aug. 16—Hasseland Cramer flam from Rockford III to Cohtane Ont. on Was Ockford flyers left Cochrane for Mount Lvans, Greenland, and disappeared.

Aug. 20—Art Gobel flew from Los vegeles to New York in 18 hours 5s ideutes, without stop. Sept. 2—Harsell and Cramer found afe in Greenland; plane diespled Maurice Bokanowski, French min-

is English channel in new gyre-1. 11—The Grat Zeppelin, great inn dirigible, started from Prichacharen, Germany, for the 6 States, 1. 12—Commander id. C. McDon-English aviator, started solo 1. from NewYoundtand to Eng-in small plane and was lost 1. 15—Cucker and Collyer flew 1. New York to Los Angeles in lours 51 minutes,

ton
Dec. 17—Delegates to aviation
conference celebrated at Kitty
Hawk, N. C., the twenty-fifth annitersary of the first flight by the
Wright brothers.

#### Disasters

Jan. 2—Russian steamer foundered 1 Black sea, 200 drowned, Jan. 3—Twenty-one men killed by the explosion at West Frankfort John the first emergence of the first and for the first of the first emergence of the first

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7-19--Explosion in mine at Ma-Par, Killed 138.
9-22--Ming explosions at Yuk-Va., and Kenvir, Ky., killed

men. nne 16-Tornado in Oklahoma June 16-Tornado in Oklahoma kilied 100.

July 1-Volcanic eruption wiped out town of Libog in Philippines.

July 7-Chilean army transport sank, 300 drowned.

Aut. 6-Eight killed, 62 injured in litnois Central train wreck near Mounds, 111

Terling submarine bunk in rel-Mounds, III

Italian submarine bunk in collision, with 27 men aboard, all of
whom perished

Aug. 7—Destructive hurricane
struck south central Florida.

Aug. 20—Destructive storm in
lowa and Minnesola; nine persons
killed.

Aug. 24—Thirings. Aug 24—Thirteen killed, 100 in-Jured in New York subway wreck

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Sept. 15—Tropical hurricane reached central Florida. doing great damage and killing 2,200.

Sept. 23—About 120 perished in theater fire in Madrid, Spain.
Oct. 3—French submarine sunk by collision with Greek steamer: 44 men lost.

collision with oreas executive tost.
Oct. 26—Thirty-one killed in train wreck in Rumania.
Nov. 6—Several Sicilian towns destroyed by crupition of Mt. Etna
Nov. 12—Liner Vestris sank 240 miles of the Virginia capes; 111 lost 216 roscue.
Nov. 17—Destructive floods in Missouri and Kansax

Europa,

Nov. 27—Renewed storms on coast
of Europe and the Black has cost
many lives and did tast damage.

Dec. 1—Europeanle in southern
Chile wrocked several towns and
killed about 200 persons

#### Sports

Jan. 2—Sianford beat Pittsburgh. Io 6, at football in Pasadena. Jan. 6—Tommy Loughran, light savyweight champlon, whipped Leo-lincki navat academies agreed to sever football relations.

Jan. 5--MacDonald Smith won \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tour-110,000 Los Angeles open goir tour-nament.

Jan 16—Kentucky Jockey club was dissolved and replaced by the American Turt association.

Peb. 10—Tony Canzoneri defeated Bonny Bass in Philadelphia and won leatherweight title.

Peb. 19—Capt. Malcolm Campbell of England set new auto record of 206.35 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Pla.

Norway won winter Olympier Sports at St. Morits, Switzerland; U. S. second.

Yeb. 20—Ed. Lenin defeated Stecher at St. Louis, winnine world's Stecher at St. Louis, winnine world's heavy-weight wrestling title March 14—Edward Horemans won world's 13.2 billiard title at San Francisco, defeating Jake Schaefer.

March 15—West Virginia university, charged with pring athlists, expelled from collexy association.

March 15—Raiph Greenleaf of Philadelphia won national pocket billiard championship.

March 20—James W. Packard auto ploneer, at Clevelland March 20—James W. Packard March 21—William C. Sproul former governor of Pennsylvania.

March 12—Senator Woodbridge Nertics of Michigan March 23—Senator Woodbridge Nertics of Michigan March 24—William C. Sproul former governor of Pennsylvania.

March 7—William H. Crane, dean of American stage, at Hollywood. April 14—John Layton won national three-cushion billiards championship
New Tork Rangers won world hockey title.
May 11—Wahre Hagen of United States won British open golf championship.
May 13—Mille Manetta Leblanc of France and British women's open golf title. May is—Mile Manette Leblanc of France and British women's open golf title.

May 19—Reigh Count won the Kentucky derby.
University of Michigan won Big Ten baseball champlonship.

May 23—Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y. won world's bantamweight champlonship by defeating Schwartz in Rrockivn.

May 26—University of Illinois won Big Ten track champlonship.

Stanford university retained eastern track tille.

Andrew Payno of Oklahoma won cross-continent run.

May 20—Louis Meyer won the 500cross-continent run,
May 30—Louis Meyer won the 500—
More automobile race at Indianapolis.
June 4—Relen Wills won French
women's tennis title.

April 10—Stanley J. Weyman.
English novelist.
April 11—Dr. James DeWitt Andrews April 9-John A. Dix, ex-governor May 20-Louis Meyer won the 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis.

June 4-Helen Wills won French women's tennis title.

June 6-Engish derby won by Pelstead, a long shot.

June 9-John A. Dix, ex-governor Mew York.

April 10-Stanley J. Weyman.

April 11-Dr James DeWitt Androws, law, authority, in Renoklyn.

April 15-Victorio Arimondi, grand open bases, in Chicago.

April 15-D. M. Statler, hotel own-lean derby, Arington park, Chicago er, in New York.

June 12—California crew won Poughkeepsie regatta, breaking old record for course June 21—Walker defaated Hud-kins at Chrospo, retaining middle-weight championship. June 25—Johnny Farrell defeated Bobby Jones and won open golf litte. of Characo and Hunter deid by Patterson and Hawkes
is train, and Lott and Homesbeaten by Corhet and Brugnon
ince at Wimbledon.
ity 6—Lacoste defeated Cochet
Wimbledon tennis title,
ly 7—Helen Wills retained Wimion, woman's champlonship,
ity 16—Laughran defeated Latretaining light heavyweight title.
ity 29—Tommy Armour won
ropolitan open golf champion-July 21.—Yacht Elena won New ork to Spain race July 26.—Gere Tunney whilpped om Heeney of New Zealand, re-ining heavyweight title, July 25.—Ol) mplc games opened Ansterdam

ampionship at Chicago. 30-French tennis team re-Datis cup, defeating the an team.

retirement from ring and abdication of his litte.
Aug 5—United States won Olympic track and field garries with 173 pictures and From Farls, won the marython Aug 18—Mirs. Pressler retained western women's golf title Aug. 24—William T. Tilden sunched indefinitely by U. S. Lawn Fernis association for violating player-writer provision of the amalacter rule. player-writer provision of the amateur rule.

Aug 25—Frank Dolo, Oregon, won western amteur golf title

Aug, 27—Helen Willis defeated
Helen Jacobs, retaining women's national tennis champiorship.

Aug, 21—American umateur golf
team defeated English team at
Chicago, retaining Walter cup.

Sept. 15—Bobby Jones retained

amateur golf title defeating Per-Sept. 22—St Louis Cardinals won National league pernant
Glenna Collett won women's national golf title.
(Cr. 6—American pole team defented Argentine team, winning world championship to the Diegel won professional golf championship Oct. 5—New York Yankees won the world series from St. Louis.

NDV 29—Amateur Athletic Union olected Aver) Brundage president and declared war on commercialism in sport

In sport

Nov. 24—University of Illinois
won Big Ten football title; Harvard
defeated Vale

Necrology Jan. 2-Lole Fuller, dancer, in Jan. 2-Lole Fuller, dancer, in Paris.
C. M. Klittle, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Chikago, Emily Stevens, American actress, Jan 3-Dorothy, Donnelly, actress and playwright.
Jan. 6-Marvin Hughitt railroad builder. in Chicago
Jan. 10-Louis F. Post, author and editor, in Washington, Jan. 11-Thomas Hardy, English novelist.
Jan 14-Andrew MacLeish, plo-Jun. 19—Holman Hildy, English Jan 14—Andrew MacLelsh, plolear inerchant of Chicako,
Francia H. Stead, English editor.
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Oly of Martin, professor of hisoly of Martin, professor of hisland, 19—Edward L. Ryerson, Chingo, 16—In magnate.
Jan, 29—William Du Pont, former
lend of the Du Pont interests.
Admiral John M. do Robeck of
Frent Ryithin. an historian. Jan 28—Count Hugo Hamilton wedish statesman. Vincente Blasco Ibanez. Spanish igvellst.
Jan. 29—Rarl Holg, communder in hief of British armies in World var.
Jan. 31—Hugh A. Jennings, form-r basolall star

er basehall star
Earl of Wartwick.
Feb. 4—Dr. Truman W. Brophy of
Chicago, denial surgeon
Feb. 10—Reen Admiral G. C.
Rency, retired, in Washington
Feb 15—Herbert II Asquith, earl
of Oxford and Asquith, former Britlish premier remier 16→Eddie Foy, veteran com-In Kausas City. , 20—Edward B. Butler Chi-Reb. 16—Leddle Fox, veteran comedian, in Kansas City,
Feb. 29—Edward B. Butler, Chicago, millionaire necroant and art patron.
Feb. 25—William O'Brien. Irish Nationalist leader.
Jaines L. Ford, author and dramitic critic, in New York
Feb. 2;—Prince Charles Lichnowsky, German ambasendor to England when the war began of England war. states and states and states and states and states and states senator from Ohlo Custav Ador, former President of Switzerland.

March 31—Washington Gardner, former commander in chief of G. A. R. in Albion Mich April 1-Dr. Sanger Brown, allentst. in Chiego. Chicago.
Carton, English dramatist,
3-Congressman J, A. Galif Boston, Mass
1 5-Chauncey M. Depew in ew York, Judge R M Barton, former chair-an of rallway labor board, in man of railway labor board, in Tampa. W. E. Griffis, author, lecturer and authority on Japon authority on Japen
April S-Mrs Johanna Hess Burr,
planist, in Dixon, ill.
William A. Day, noted as "trust
buster"

thor.

18-William D. Haywood
I. W. W. chief, in Moscow,
19-Bessie Van Vorst, Amer.

lian Dale, dramatic critic, ay 24—Herschel Jones, publisher Minneapolis Journal, ay 25—Congressman Thomas a lar of Pennsylvania. titute

nac 2—Dr. Otto Nordecskjold
dish explorer.
nue 6—John D. Works, former
k, senator from California.
me 7—John R. Bone, editor Too Daily Sinr. John Dolly Star.

John Dolly Star.

John Dolley, American comedian.

Juna 12—Salvador Dlaz Miroz.

Mexico's greatest poet.

Federal Judge Adam C. Cliza, at

Sycomore. 11

June 13—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, suffragist. In London.

June 17—E. T. Moredith. formor

secretary of agriculture, in Des

Moinea, Iown.

June 19—Donn Bytne. Americantrish novellst, in Ireland.

June 21—Marshal Chang Tso-lin.

Mannchurlan war lord cond. June 21—Marshal Chang Tzo-lin.
Manchurian war lord.
June 24—Schalor Frank R. Goodtag of Idaho.
Holbrook Blinn. actor.
June 35—General Swinsbart.
American soldier of fortune commanding Chinese troops.
June 27—Robert Bruce Mantell.
Shakespearen actor. July 9—George E. Chamberlain, former senator from Oregon
July 14—D. C Davies, director of Field Museum, Chicago
July 15—H. R. Hathbone, congressman-at-large from Illinoia.
July 16—Glovanni Giolitti, Italian

Baltimore,
July 20—Ellen Terry, English actress
July 21—L B. McGann, former
congressman and Chicago city offi-July 21—D. II. McGann, former congressman and Chicago city official 3uly 22—Dr. Goorgo Colvin, president of University of Louisville.

July 23—Rear Admiral W. M. Folger, ratured, in Boston.

July 28—Th. H. Waston, multimitation of the state of the stat cabinet member 3-Rear Admirat G. F. Wins-

Oct. 24—Cardinal de Lai, in Rome, Oct. 26—Hev. R. A. Torres, evangelist at Ashville, N. C.
Brig, Gen, J. R. McQuirg, former national commander of American Legion
Oct. 30—Robert Lausing, former secretary of state. secretary of State.

Richard Hudnit, American perfumery manufacturer, in France.

Nov. 3 - Eliza Seldmore, writer of Far East.

Nov. 5 - State Seldmore, writer of State Seldmore, writer of Seldmore, writer

Nov. 1- Ellia Seldmore, writer of Far East.

Nov 6-Dr. Frank Crane, American writer, in Mee, France
Nov. 16-Prof T C Chamberlin, seologist in Chicago.

Nov. 18-Dr. John Barding, father of the late President Handlar, Nov. 18-William A. Uidfield congressing from Arkansas
Nov. 21-Hermann Sudermann from Arkansas
Nov. 21-Hermann Sudermann armanist.

Nov. 22-George H Jones, chairmann of Standard Oil of New Jersey
Nov. 22-Thomas F. Ryan financier, in New York.

Dr E Y. Mullins, president Southern Barkist Theological adminary, in Louisville, Ky. Louisvine, A.,
Nov 24-Gen Baron Jacques,
glan war commander.
Nov. 25-Admiral Scheer, commander, of German fleet in battle
of Juliand
Nov. 28-Admiral F, F, Fletcher.

of Jutland

Nov. 'SS—Admirs! F. F. Fletchen
retired.

Wofth Brehm, illustrator.

Dec. 1—Henry A. Haugen. Colcaso banker.

Dec. 3—Lord Tennyson. son of the a
famous poet.

Dec. 3—Ezra Macker, isst of the a
Oregon Trail pioneers, in Seattle

Dec. 7—Miss Alice Longfellow.

daughter of the poet.

Dec. 8—James A. Patten, Chicaro
financier.

Dec. 13—J. M. Dickinson former
secretary of war, in Chicaso
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# Twelfth Annual Reunion Held By Galion High Alumni

#### **GEORGE JAMES 1S CHOSEN PRESIDENT**

Robert Guinther, Member o 1907 Class, Gives Main Address

SUPERINTENDENT TALKS

Galion School Head Stresses Need of Alumni Cooperaation with Students

GALION, Dec. 27—One of the most interesting of local holiday af-ions was held fost night at the senior high school building when menters of the alumni association of Galton high school greenbled for their welfth annual regulon. Following sistration, the program was given, a charge of Mrs. Joseph V. Motsch, according to the charge of Mrs. Joseph V. Motsch, according to the charge of Mrs. Joseph V. Motsch, according to the charge of Mrs. Joseph V. Motsch, according to the charge of Mrs. Joseph V. Motsch, according to the charge of Mrs. Joseph V. Motsch, according to the charge of the charge

mediant.

Robert Guinther, of the class of 1997, now a prominent Akron attorner and former president of the Akron board of education, gave the principles. ipal address, using as his topic, "Easy Education." The talk, a satire on methods of quick learning so often advertised, sparkled with originality and humor and thoroughly deligned

Theodore Schaefer played several organ numbers, a medley of high school songs serving as an opener to the program and another solo completing his numbers.

Superintendent Speaks J. F. Bemiller, who is serving his first year as superintendent of Gal-ion schools, was introduced to the association and made an interesting rulk, stressing the necessity strong relationship between the alum

ri members of the school and the present students and faculty. Martha Carol Schaefer, a graduate of last year's cless and now a student at Oberlin college, closed the program with a reading in dialect by littless.

Wallace Bruce Amesburg.
The business meeting following was in charge of Mrs. Motsch with Mrs. Miriam Sayre, secretary-treasurer. reading the association reports. Of-neers elected for the coming year were George James, president, Gorald Everly, vice president, and Miss Elizabeth Bland, secretary-treasuree, Luncheon Served

A buffet luncheon was held in the g massium following the program and business meeting, with high school ushers serving. The decora-tions were in sensoual colors with sprigs of holly decorating the plates and table. Mrs. Wayne Schreck was thairman of the menu committee and arranged the lunckeon, assisted by Misses Elizabeth Bland, Hazel Garverick and Velma Resch.

Toy balloons and character caps were given as favors for the dance which followed, with the July or-chestra supplying the music.

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#### IN BANRUPTCY

etition Filed in Federal Court for Mt. Victory Bank President

MT. VICTORY, Dec. 27-Makes MT. VICTORY, Dec. 27—Materia & Mahon, Kenton attorneys, Saturdar filed application for bankruptcy in Toledo Federal court for Henry Dickinson, president of the Mt. Victory bank, which was closed recently. Dickinson's assets, including 400 acres of land, were listed at 859, 747.38, and his liabilities at 894, 546.77.

#### **ROBINSON RITES TO** . TAKE PLACE FRIDAY

Funeral of South Woodbury Woman To Be Held in Cardington

CARDINGTON, Dec. 27-Tuneral services will be held Friday alternoun at 1-30 o'cleck in the Curl & Sherman at 1 30 o'cleck in the Curl & sherman | a shotgun, entered and demanded that undertaking parlors for Mrs. Stark | Robinson, of South Woodbury, who died early Workesduy morning. Her lowed, the victim related, the run was death came after a 10-weeks illuess in the foresilitis and quinsy. She was 57 the hand. He was tushed to the hospital here for treatment.

Mrs. Robinson is survived by her consocration two men confronted him usband, one betther. Henry Utter of and forced him to turn money over

Caroniston, one Sister, Mrs. Jee Mag., of Cal-donin, four daughters, Mrs. Carrie High, of Delaware, Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. Ruby Strauser, of Peru two sens, Delvert of Peru township, and Richard, at home.

#### CAMPFIRE MEMBERS ARE ENTERTAINED AT RADNOR

RADNOR, Dec. 27-Miss Mary Jauet Davis entertained with a Christmas exchange party the mem-bers of the Odakoda Campure at her home west of Radnor Monday after-Games and stunts were feanoon. tures of entertainment. Delicious re-freshments were served by the hostess assisted by her sister. Mrs. Leslie Hilliard, Delaware. Those present were Margaret Counface, Margaret Griffith, Leah Rodefer, Dorothy Stif-fler, Sarah Margaret Jones, Elizabeth Dill, Erelya E. Thomas, Mildred Tatham, Gectrude Carnes, Maude Chaney, Rernice Sholts.

#### SYCAMORE COUPLE ARE MARRIED IN NEWPORT, KY

SYCAMORIE, Dec. 27 - Miss Veima Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, and Mrs. A. Y. Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Walton, both living near here, were married at Newport, 12, 2011, might, it was announced here today. married at Newport, Ky. Saturday The marriage occurred at the Methodist Epsicopal parsonage, with the Rev. B. C. Gamble reading the

ingle ring ceremony.

Mrs. Walton has been a tencher in the schools of Sycamore for the una six years. She also was a graduate of the local high school and attended Bowling Green State Normal. Mr. Walton is a livestock and wool deat-

#### COUPLE WED IN

WEST VIRGINIA

MARYSVILLE. Dec. 27—Word has been received here of the marriage of Wayne Scott, salesman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott Marysville, to Miss Charlotte Van Cardington. Kirk, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Von

The ceremony, which took place

#### SAYS HE WAS SHOT IN RESISTING MEN

**Emery James Tells Police That** Pair Entered Home, Demanded Money

RENTON, Dec. 27-Emery James southwest of Kenton, is recovering a McKitrick hospital from gunshot wounds received, according to his own story, when he resisted the ef-forts of two men to secure money

from him.

The gun shot tore away three nagers and a portion of the band.

Hardin county officials today are
continuing their investigation into
the story told them by the victim, of the circumstances surrounding the

Emery was sitting in the front room of his home reading, Sheriff John W. Crooks said he told him. when two men, one of them carrying shotzun, entered and demanded that

Mrs. Robinson is survived by her husband, one brother, Henry Utter, of Cardington, one sister, Mrs. Joe May, to them. Whether or not the identity of the men is known was not divulged by officials.

#### DIES IN COLUMBUS

Only Sister of Mrs. A. L. Reid Succumbs After Long Hiness

BUCYRUS, Dec. 27—Word bas been received here of the death of the only sister of Mrs. A. L. Reid, Wiley st., Mrs. Emma Martin of Cowhich occurred Christ:nas lumbus, which occurred Christmas Black, the child's father, is the outeve at her home. Mrs. Martin, who prowth of a bite by a dog said to 
was 70, sustained a broken hip two 
have been owned by Garterick. 
years ago, and had been in frall 
health since. She was found dead in 
for bed Christmas morning. Mr. and 
down and hit her twice above the left 
Mrs. Reid had gone to Columbus to 
year to like the structure of the table is perinnently disfigured. pend the day. Funeral services were to be held this afternoon from

#### MANAGER RESIGNS

Rny Terhant Quits Post as Mt Gilrad Telephone Division Head

MT. GILEAD, Dec. 27—Ray Ten-nant, manager of the Mt. Glical division of the Ohlo Central Telephone corporation, has tendered his resignation, to become effective immediately.

He has several offers under consideration but has announced no future plans. B. Y. Chambers, telephone man from Georgia, is one of the possible caudidates for Tennaut's position.

#### CARDINGTON MAN MARRIES EDNA INSCHO OF FULTON

CARDINGTON, Dec. 27-Harold Steinman inscho of Fulton were married Christman nigh' at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage by the Rev. W. S. Nicholson. The couple left yesterilar to spend the winter in Flor-

ida.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs.
Anna Inscho of Fulton and has been employed for several years by Pollock Insurance Agency, Mt. Gil-end. The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cline Sherman of

#### RICHWOOD SOLICITOR TO RESIGN HIS POST:

The ceremony, which took place last week, was performed in the presence of a few friends at Wheeling, W. Va. After the ecremony a wedding dinner was given at Hotel Charles by Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Baldwin, friends of the couple.

After the completion of Mr. Seatt's work in West Virginia, the bride and groom will make an extended tour of the south.

To RESIGN MIS POST RICHWOOD, Dec. 27—Jacob R. Fackler, solicitor of this Union wedding dinner was given at Hotel county village, has resigned his office to become effective Jun. 1, it was learned here taken. To with enter the practice of haw with his croiber, work in West Virginia, the bride and Charece E. Fackler, former Union county.

#### **District Briefs**

specessful results. She according to word received from company officials, won two pires in the centest, the amounts not yet being determined. There were 25,000 prints submitted lu

#### **FOUR DAMAGE SUITS BROUGHT IN BUCYRUS**

Attack of Dog and Auto Accident Basis of Claims for \$17,000

BUCYRUS, Dec. 27—George Garverick, Galion, today was named defendant in a damage suit for \$10,000 common pleas court here for Laura Mac Black, S, also of Galion. The sult, which was filed by John F. Black, the child's father, is the out-

C. U. Ahl, of this city, filed the ac Three damage suits, aggregating a total of \$7,000, were filed in common pleas court today by Mary Sutter, Charles Sutter and Estella Sutter, of

Elyrin, naming C. Bevier, Shelby, as defendant. The suits are the result of an aut perident on the Crestline Shelby rd.

Sept. 22. Mary Sutter asks \$5,000 for per mary Surier asia \$5,0000 for per-sonal injuries, Estella Sutter asias for \$500 damages and Charles Sutter asias for \$1,500 damages for personal injuries and for loss of labor due to the accident.

#### **INSTALL OFFICERS**

New Corps Takes Charge of Huerrus Ladies' Auxillary

BUCYRUS, Dec. 27-Nell Swear enger was installed as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of L. F. and E. at installation of officers held at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday on. Garnet Reid was installed ns vice president, Uretta Rettig, secre-tary, Sadie Dowler, collector, Adelia Carson, treasurer, Norma Broemel, warden. Mildred Loomis, conductor Stella Powers, inner gnard, Frances Kronenberger, chaplain, Lyra Wyss, outer gnard, Mary Huson, Moret Abnet, Lyra Wyss, trustees, Hattle Melcher, delegate; Norma Broemel, alternate, Hattie Melcher, piznist, Edlth Couts, ungazine correspondent, and Dr. Dwire, medical examiner.

trended the Christman party held Saturday night at the home of Mrs. It.

H. Evans, at Dilaware. Other gnests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Pollock, Mr. and Mrs.

O. A. Louworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. ed the funeral of Henry Glimore of the funeral of the were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genthener, Mr. and Mrs. John Whipple, Mrs. O. D. McClain, Charles Monesmith and Charles Rogers.

DAUGHTER BORN BUCYRUS, Dec. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Peters, of this city, are the parents of a daughter, both Christparents of a daughter, born. Christ-mas day at Monnett Memorial hospiial. The child has been named Bererly

# WESTFIELD—The condition of GALION—Amountement has been Wesley Alspach, who is ill of solatic made of the marriage of Miss Ruth

the unastism, is reported unchanged.

WESTFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, of Galion, to Harold Clyde Pickett and family will move E. Stasky, oon of Mr. and Mrs. Authors Jan. 1 to a farm ucar Kirksugus. Shasky, of Maushold, Justice Leicht.

about Jan. I to a farm near Kirkjatrick.

MT. GILEAD—F. M. Donaldson,
connected with the Hughes Kennan
Co. of Manafield, ran his Buick sedan
into the dirch rast of Mt. Gilead on
the Manafield of, resterday moraing
about 9 o'clock. He was not seriously
injured, but received several cuts
shout the face from broken place.
Donaldson received medical attention
here and left his car for repairs.

MT GILEAD—A contret for anateur photographers sponspored by a
teur photographers sponspored by a
teurional corporation offering \$7,500
in prizes has been participated in by

MS C C Cline, of Mt, Gilead, with

of them are remaining in their homes until after New Year.
MT. G11.EAr)-Word was received here yesterday that James James, 70, died near Chesterrille. He is widely known over Morrow county as "Jinsmie" James, having formerly conduct-

cleville, will be the principal speaker. Representative H P. Anti will dis-cuss legislation. BUCVRUS—Winding up of the

year's business and paying of fills comprised the business of the board of health at the regular meeting ablid Wednesday night. The first meeting of the new year will be held Jan 50, BUCYRUS—Funcial services were held the first afternoon at the cheeks of the services with the services were services were services and the services are services and the services were services and the services are services as the services are services and the services are services and the services are services as the services are services are services as the services are services as the services are services as the services are services are services and the services are services are services are services are services as the services are services held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in his late home, 608 South Snudusk, av., for Gustus A. Qri, retired hard ware dealer, who died Christians day at the age of \$1 years, Rev. O. A. Ber train conducted the services. Burin was made in Oakwood cemetery.

#### Mt. Victory News

MT. VICTORY-Miss Helen Williams, who is tracking in the Bellefontaine schools, is spending her vaculion with her parents, Mr. and Mes. O. H. Williams.

O. H. Williams.
Mr. and Mrr. P. L. Strait and family visited Friday with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Van Painter, Columbus.
Miss Stella Martin and Miss Mortina Sewell. of Columbus, are spending the week hore.

ing the week here,
Miss Bentrice Williams, of Tabele was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams. Mrs. Mary Jones and daughters, Office and Elair, were entertained

Olive and Elsis, were entertained Sunday at the Howard Lingrel home, tylahla.

Mr. and Mr.: William Wilk room
nd Edith Williams were entertained
unday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Incoh Wilherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chirles Endsley and son Rulph, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan White, Sunday. Miss June Williams was a guest rt the home of her unche and muit, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Andrey, Kenton, Friday.

Mrs. T. P. Jones and daughter, Mrs. T. P. Jones and daughter, Gladys, of mear Hepburn, visited Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary Jones and daughter, Office, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, and

tamBr attended the funeral of the former's stater, Mrs. Mullin Shutter, at Ada, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and son, Rugenc, of Hidgewny, spent Sunday, at the L. W. Williams home.

Nye Grant, of Ada, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

North Baltimore, held at Kenton Sun day.

COUCLE MARRIED SYCAMORE, Dec. 27-Mrs. Nellie Beals of Enton Rapids and Louis Wells of Jackson, Mich., were married Monday night by Instice of the Peace Frank Test here, Mr. and Mrs. John Stark of Warren attended the couple. Mrs. Wells is a sister of

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#### FARMER FINED \$200 ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Pleads Guilty to Possession in Hardin County Common Pleas Court

KENTON, Dec. 27-Pleading guilty to the charge of processing liquor, Albert Clark, farmer of west of here, was fined \$200 and costs by Judge Hamilton E. Hoge in the Hamilton

mic" James, having formerly conducted business in Pulaskiville.

MT. GHEAD—The Morrow Country Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting in the high school building here on Jan. 12. The meeting will be featured by a dinner and a program, in which E. C. Rector, of Circleville, will be the principal speaker.

Representative H. P. Auft will discuss legislation.

Miss Emma Gilbert of North Lewisburg was the bride's attendant and Everett Gilbert of North Lewisburg served as best man. The ceremony took place before a canoples altar of ferns and evergreens and was witnessed by relatives and friends of the couple. Miss Flarence Durtchi, sometime same everal amorganistic the couple. Miss Florence Durtebi, soprano, sang several appropriate numbers preceding the service. A welding dinner was served to 40 guests following the ceremony and Mr, and Mrs. Gilbert left, lume-lively, for a short walling trin.

district for a snort wedding trap. Upon their return they will live for the present in Gallon.

Mrs. Gilhert is well known in to-cal circles, was graduated from the high school here with the class of 1928 and has slice been a stenegate and has slice been a stenegate to the class of the clas apher with the Rosemaid Co.

#### INSTALL LIGHT.

Lamps Will Be Bought

RECYMON, Dec. 27—1.00 maximal flow of the fluy-run trial traffic light was being completed today, at the intersection of Mary and North San dusky are, where it is expected to be in operation sometime today. The in openition sometime today. The light will be operated there for 30 days, after warch time the entire city will be equipped with lights if the city officials are satisfied with the re-sults obtained. Service Director C. E. Kober is installing the light wit the aid of several city employes. WESTERVILLE TO MEET

#### BUCYRUS FRIDAY NIGHT

mer guests of Mrs. Eather Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. Lea Wasrick, of Marlon, spent the week-end with the letter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baker.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, of.

Marlon, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bird. Mr. and Mrs. Desell Gebert, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yost, of Rich-

wood, spent Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gebert a

exited home on account of the seri-

#### Tin Lard Cans At Special Prices 25 В. 29c

#### ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF PLAN LEASING OF

GALION BRIDGE CLUB
GALION, Dec. 27—Mrs. Harry
Smouter of Chillicothe entertained
members of her bridge club at a dinmer party at the home of her purents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cheop, Harding
Way W., List ulght. Mrs. Robert
Marsh was the only guest and following the three course dinner the
club's annual gift exchange was enjoyed.
Three tables of bridge were in play
throughout the evening with Mrs.
Donald Pounder awarded the high
score prize. The next meeting of the
club will be with Mrs. Donald Townsend. Harding Way W., Jan. 3.

#### **AVIATION TEACHER** TO ARRIVE JAN. 1

Perry Lleyd To Have Charge of New Kenton Flying. Club

KENTON, Dec. 27—Perry Lloyd, reteran pilot and instructor, will ar-rice in Kenton, Jan. 3, to take charge of the details, and netivities of the Kenton Flying club now being formed bete,

A new plane has been ordered for use in instruction work and it is ex-pected that it will be ready for de-livery at the Deliance plant by Jan. 5.

In the meantime, W. C. Davie, war in the meaning, w. S. Daws, war pilot who hangurated the flying club, is making arrangements for mecuring a suitable janding field for use to instructing the embryo pilots mad filers. One of the most farerable of the sereral sites stready offered for a land-& Son farm, a mile south of here,

#### TO ATTEND MEET

Morrow County To He Represented at State Fale Conference

MT. GILEAD, Dec. 27—President B. M. Orr, Vice President Fred Parter and Secretary Lloyd Dyn are the officers of the Marrow Courty Agricultural tellety to attend I annual meeting of the Critic Pa-Mannaers in Columbus on Jan. 14. Myris Y. Coper, who has been president of this organization for a number of years, will preside at the meeting. Among the discussions to be

meeting, some give season at 1916 to the under consideration at 1916 to the time time of a cenincetting are the advantages of a con-tral office beated in the atra, based to consider questions of fairs exclusively, and epen all year in the interest of Orio fairs. Among the advantages seen by Necretary 1976 in this minuscement is the conjugative purchasing of advertising, entertain-ments etc., by all county fair boarts.

#### IN STATE CHORUS

Eight Mt. Gliend Students To Have Part la Colombus Program MT. GILEAD. Doc. 27.—Eight high school students left here restored and for Columbus, where they will pericipate in the Olin Bute chorus which is to appear on the program of the Ohia Teochers' meeting in Columbus. The students attending from the local bith school are. Mary Louise local high school are; Mary Louise Pete, Helen Wagner, Rathh Itack, Russell Dye, Ruth Perier, Betty Hanne, Alfred Crock, Howard Nee-litt. They have been coached for the

event by Miss Marie Smoot, instructor f muele in the county schools MAN BADLY CUT AFTER

FINDS GARTER SNAKE

ENJOYNG CHRISTMAS

MARYSYILLE, Dec. 27—It isn't winter time in this vicinity, according to the seasons as observed by reptiles. Ernest Hawn found and killed a garier snake which was enjoying Christmas in bis front yard. The little reptile is on display in a local printing plant office window.

MT. GILEAD GUESTS

AT DELAWARE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morton, of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. George and family not the week-end and mily left Monday to visit relatives in Columbus and New Albany Miss Elsle Jones, of Kenton, is spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whipple, near Leonardeburg and attended the Caristmas party held Saturday night at the home of Mrs. It. H. Evans, at Delaware. Other greats were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morton by the delay were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morton by the carry ship the the responding the week with beres. Some of the guerning for the week-end at the home of Mrs. It. H. Evans, at Delaware. Other greats were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morton by the carry ship to the carry ship to the present life. He cans, at Delaware. Other greats were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morton by the carry ship to the carry ship to the service of the guerred. The present life to the carry ship to the service of the guerred by the carry ship to the carry ship to the service of the guerred. The present life to the carry ship to the service of the guerred by the carry ship to the service of the guerred. The present life to the week with ber morther, Mrs. Blizabeth Grant the lowe keek of the guerred by the control of the guerred by the control of the guerred by the control of th GALION KNIFE BATTLE

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# Hamilton K. Hoge in the Hardin County court of common pleas here Wednesday. The man was arrested when county officials said they found a galion of liquor in the Clark home. A brother, George Clark, was fined \$25 and costs when arraigned before Justice Perry T. Shelthouse on a charge of interfering with an officer. He was placed in custody at the time of his brother's arrest. **COUPLE MARRIED** Christmas Ceremony Unites Miss Thuson and M. E. Gilbert

# GALION, Dec. 27-The marriag

for a short wedding trip

Satisfactory After Trial New

RUCYRUS, Dec. 27-The luntilla

BUCYRUS, Dec. 27-The Wester cille high school cagris have been scheduled to meet the Redmen on the local school court, Friday night, to fill out an open date in this schedule nit out an open onto in its separate for this week. The Mt. Zion girls have been scheduled to play the pre-liminary with the red maids. Monday night the Alumid boys and the will report the high school beaus. girls will meet the high school team in games at the high school,

#### Byhalia News

fumily. William Robinson, of Idaho was

# 50 lb.

#### .39c **49c** 75 В. . . . . . .59c 115 & Walle Dt., First Dear

# MT. GILEAD ROAD

New York Central Expected To Take Over Shortline Contract

PAPERS SIGNED

Approval of Interstate Commerce Commission Now Required

MT GILEAU, Dec. 27-Super-toward the possible lease of the Shortin referred here were taken when an atterney came to Mt. Gliest recently to secure the signature of local officials of the retiread, operatlocal 30'class of the retreased, operating over the two-mile trace hottween Mt. Gleent and Edison, to a contract with the T. & O. C. railread, which would in turn lease the line to the New York Contral.

The agreement between the com-panies and the trustees of the Shut-line was reached some time ago end was approved by city council but it was first necessary to submit printed documents to the interstate commerce commission bearing the signatures of the partles interested. The signatures of the local officials completed that requirement and the papers will be submitted to the commission within a few days, P. !! MacMilla, president of the board of trusters, aunoughed,

In case the jease effected is ap-proved by the commission and be-comes effective the present deput of the P & O. C. lines will be abandaned in favor of the Shoriline depot, which is located nuncer the heart of Mr. Gileal. The present depot is located several blocks from the Shortling depot and the change will be an anommodution to both passengers and the existem combunts.

#### WILL READ

WHLL READ

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 27—The will
of Ames Montgomery, late of Peoria,
has been read in the Union county
probale court, here, showing that the
deceased left all his property to a
uleco, Misa Virginia Montgomery,
Peoria, Through a recommendation
made, in the will, Misa Montgomery
was appointed executris of the estate.

#### Graduate Nurse Has Proved the Value of FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE



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BY RABL R. McELROY
Sports Editor. The Star
COOKIE CUNNINGHAM, the big
Ohio State stor who

Sports Editor, the Shar COCKIE CUNNINGHAM, the big Ohio State star who was real roaded from the Claveland those-blums, calibited some of his old form here last night when he scored 20 points to send the libert Lee Haberdashers of Columbus home to a 37 to 28 victory over the Marson Earles It was one of those triendly contests—the him that undertakers and thysicians can sit on the sidelines and thoroughly enjoy. The game was quite alsa appointing in view of the fact that no one was killed or scriously hurt.

Featuring the game was the Jean however Schweb and Baccanan and the annual Bacon-Shea nixup. The rest of the Marion players were agontchised in size that they had little chance to so any damage.

Hold Small Lead

only a three point lead.

Fairs, however, reckoned without consideration of Counting out consideration of Couning ham. Held to sky unink in the first period, Cookie broke through time after time in the last tast to score seven filld goals. Four of his total of 20 points were made by the free throw route. The holding contest betwee Schwab and Bacanan ended with the Alacion center in the lead. Schwa

Marion center in the lead. Schwall led the local scores with a fotal of points while Bacsman counted

20 Fools Colled
TWINTY-MIND personal fools
were called during the game on
both teams by Referee Haffman. The
Engles scored right and the Robert
Lees nine points on fool shots.
Next Thursday night the
Engles will play this university
on the Sine nadification court.
Considering the class of opposition
the locals stacked up against, the

Considering the class of equiposition the locals stacked up against, the larges played a good game to hold the Columbus outfit dawn to 37 populs. This story might have been a different one if Cumingham and been held down to a more reasonable score. The nament Lees had the advantage in heighth, being able to get the tip off every time. With the Engles it was a matter of absoling then breaking to the other end of the floor before the victors could jeturn the ball missing victors could return the ball. There was no chance for follow shots.

Totals . . 10 8 Tatals . . 11 9



## CUNNINGHAM SCORES Varsity, Alumni Set for RICKARD TO MAKE 20 POINTS TO GIVE Annual Contest Tonight ANNOUNCEMENT ON

GAMES OFF No County High School Cage Con-lests On Friday Sight

A Thank another week of idle-ness is ahead of county high school basketbull teams it was an-nounced here today by Dr. N. Sifrit, county health commis-

One week ago a han was placed on public gatherings throughout the county as a pre-ventive measure for the flu spl-

demic The games, with 10 teams from the county maying, were originally scheduled for Friday

Lary and Durocher-Left To

Fight for Vacant Infield Position

lengue under option for another sear's

RUMOR JOE DUGAN WILL

according to the report he will at-tempt to here Jumping Joe to the Hub by making him assistant man ager next senson and chief pilot

ANDRE ROUTIS TO DEFEND

on, and Charley (Plat) Resenberg

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

AT BUFFALO, N. Y.—Tuffy Grif-tiths, Sloux City, I.a., light-heavy-weight, outpointed Garneld Johnson. Pittsburgh negro (10). Jinmy Goodrich, of Buffalo, knyoed

Ruby Stein, New York (3),

Maxic Resembloom, New York middleweight, outpeinted Osk Till, of

offalo (10). AT WEST PAINT BEACH, Pla.-

Johnny Sunpson, of San Antonio, Tex., won from Spike Kelly, Chicago, on terhnical knockout (5).

DOWNEX DIES
COLUMBUS, Dec. 27 — John N
Downey, 65, is dead here today following a four days' illness of dia-

lowing a four drys' illness of dis-betes. He was known as "Pop" Downey, father of the "Four Pighting Downeys," National prize-ring hom-mes have been won by three of the 'Fighting Downeys," Bryan, Joseph and Anthony, the fourth member of the quartet, John, is well known in Ohio boxing circles.

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COACH BALDY COMPTON of Harding birt may shift to the old Knute Rockno strat, of starting the second atring when his cageran to 28 Score

BY RABLE R. McELROY Sports Editor. The Star COCKIE CUNNINGIEM, the box Count a large crowd of fans. Persons who have seen Varsily. Altum clashes of the pank know how how to one to even money on doubling the

Persons who Para seen Virsity-Allien several pressume bets had Alien achieved in the past know how exerting these gaines are.

The grads will take the floor with Evans and Shelts at the forwards money and obtained the Alieni, money has fome to exemitephen. Partridge at pixel post, and Doll. No preliminary is scheduled.

#### ACE HUDKINS WILL TAKE ON DEVOS IN GARDEN ON FRIDAY

Both Fighters Scaking Match with Mickey Walker for Title

Thold Small Lead

ONLY in the first half did Marion hold down the Columbias eagers.

At the end of the initial justiol it hooked as though the Eagles had a chance to win for the victors held only a free norm had. JIMMY REESE SENT don't mean mayle. Hudkins is like that little practic flower—her generally and white every hour. He's been whit for three weeks because the Belgon Bengrat had to usk for an adjournment at their little controversy and thus dal Ace out of his Chelstonis varution with the folks at Lincoln, Nebratka.

Mr. Do Yos who sneaks fire line.

Mr De Vos, who speaks five for ganges not including professe, acquired a millionaire manager and a berl on the brief of his neek at the same time and was forced to ask for time out to settle with the herl. Has new manager, Anthony J. Draxel-Biddle Jr., Is sill on the job, but the berl has passed to that hourne from

which no her! ever returns.

Mr. Biddle-"Tony," if you know him—is sure Lo Vos is going to the second bowknots in the tail of the Nebraska will rat (omorrow evening. acasoning.
The Yunks were alleged to have paid \$100,000 or more in 1927 for paid \$100,000 or more in 1924 for Reese and his team mate. Lyn Lary, for delivery in 1929. Shortstop Mark Koenig is slated to be moved to third haso to fill the post unde vacuat by the sale of Jou Dugan and Mike Gazalla, leaving Lary and Lee Du-rocher, a substitute, to fight it out for Koenig's old jub at short. but who, lose or draw, Tony is going to sling a parry for Reno at the St. Regis after the buttle.

Regis after the buttle.
Do Yos and Huddins are exponents of two widely contrasting middle-weight styles and the winner hoped to get a title elect at Mickey Walter if that is being, done this winter. Huddins already has an offer to meet Walker in California in a 10-round light, but he prefers New York and to rounds.

CARL MAYS SAYS RIGHT ARM BACK IN CONDITION

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Carl Mays, submarine pitcher of the New York Glants, writes in officials of the club that his right form has regained its former camping and that he expects to stand National lengue batters on their heads next senson. The eastwhile blonds terror of American lengue has measured. lengue butsmen is wintering at Miani Bench, Pla,, and hopes to restore the effectiveness of his sulary whip by baking it in the sun.

Mays formerly started with the Red Sox, the Yankees and Cheimati, but has done little or no pitching for the

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# SOUTHERN BATTLE

Tex Leaves for Miami To Look Over Fight Situation

BY DAVIS J. WALSH
NEW YORF, Dec. 27—Making a
name like a rubber heel, Mister
Rickers, has disappeared in the direction of Minut, Fin, gnarding the
great secret with the zeal of a young
mother with her joung. He did, however, relax his vigilance long enough
to say that he would have a "hig
announcement" to make on Saturday.
The announcement in question
is that lack Sharkey and Young
Stribning will meet in a 10-round
bout at Munni Beach on or
about Feb. 28 and Mister Rickard
wants you to be sure and stop

wants you to be sure and stop him if you have heard that one before. He then will tell you the one about the traveling salesman.

The appendement that he will no The announcement that he will as make is that he is guarantee'n; Stellbig and Sharkey about \$150,000 for the spot in question. This means that if it shou'd happen that the contoners turn up missing in large numbers, he will be licked again. He went for at least \$240,000 with Funney and Heren and forthwith pro-land. and Heeney and forthwith proclaimed that hereafter, guarantees were out. The chances are that he really has something this time, however. TO COAST BY YANKS

FIGHT SHOULD DRAW

THE south will go for Stribling even if he happens to be fighting that r nowned ald warrior. John J Nobedy. Toss Willie in with a ranking heavyweight like Shurkey and it is hard to see how the transaction can when wardismined with hierarchy. miss, particularly with Florula's colony of whiter eletors ready for mything that the next minute may NEW YORK, Dec. 27—The 1929 competition for the vicant infield both on the champion New York Yathees was morowed today by the action of the clob in returning Jimmy Rosse, highly touted infielder, back to the Oakland club of the Pacific Caast

hing.
As a malter of fact, the fight As a matter of fact, the fight does took the part of a natural. Stribbling's popularity below the line is only one of its assets. The general under-landing that the winner is thely to get Dempsey in a tille fight later on is distinctly another. A third is the presence of Dempsey, who may or may not be amounteed out of his retirement during the general oxeltement in Florida, depending on whether this will be deemed

on whether this will be deemed on whether this will be deemed on ald or a bindrance to the Stribling publicity.

Lastry, we must consier the mean things that Sharkey and Rickard have been saving at and to each other as excellent hally-buo, at least until proved otherwise. I doubt, too, that BE OFFERED MANAGERSHIP NEW YORK, Dec. 27-11 Joe Du-NEW YORK, Dec. 27—11 Joe Du-for the Boston Branes next season be-will eventually be given the post of manager according to an unconfirmed report in circulation have today.

The veteran third baseman of the champion New York Yankeey is bulk-ter at his arts to the lowly Branes. Sharkey's supposed innuendoes con-cerning the south's alleged partison-ship toward Stribling will serve to keep too many southerners away

ing at his site to the lowly Braves, Judge Dmil Fuchs, owner of the Braves, has announced be will man-age the team bimself next year, but point that then a lot of words usually mean a lot of customers.

#### Volleyball

Scores of Games in Business Men's League

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	TITLE IN TWO MATCHES  NEW YORK, Dec. 27Andre Boutls, of France, has been signed to defend his world's featherweicht champlonship against Kirt Chocolute. Cuban sensution, and Al Singer of	BUSINESS MEN			
	New York late in the winter, according to Madison Square Garden of	Barnhart 1 1 500			
	ficinly Arrangements also have been com- pleted for a 10 round buttle at the	Locke			
	Garden on July 4 between Johnny Dundee, former featherweight cham- pion, and Charley (Phil) Resembers	, Last Night's Scores Kelle, 35; Brown, 14.			

# **Bowling**

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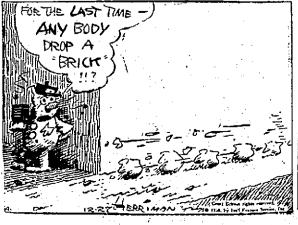


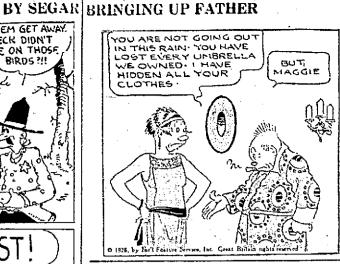


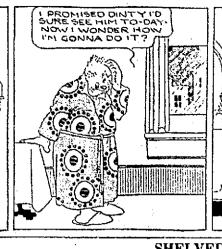


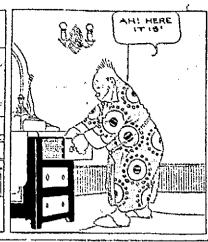














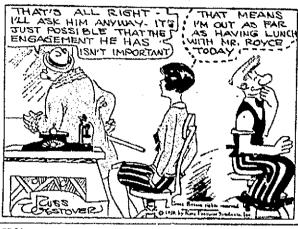
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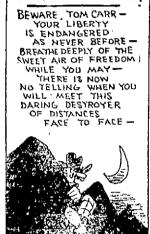


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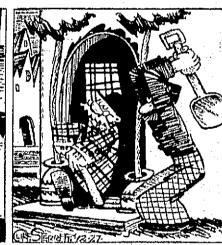
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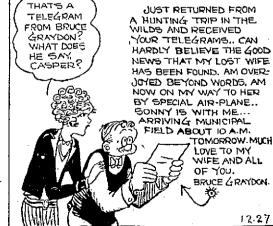




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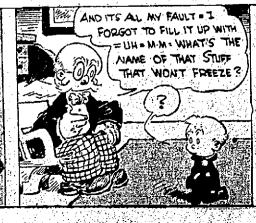
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BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Industrial stocks drifted stubbornly to a lower level of prices today, with professional hears doing the most of the pushing and the lit-

the 12 per cent, money rate was posted shortly after the norn hour. The goldle of 15 and even 20 per cent, money has been looming up for the last few

been leading the market lost ground today

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-With fer-excentions industrial stocks dropped to a lower level today, under the into a lower level today, under the influence of tight money and Wednesday's closing seeing wave, which had already wiped out the bulk of 'ore advances made in the first part of the day. The high priced industrials and the oil stocks were reactionary. It has dropping six points the first half hour while most of the copper stocks

per cert with little expects lou 'na whole of the day. The banks were expected to drain heavily on the call

seems to hear out forecasts of 17 cm/ copper. The coppers were all strong. Abaconda selfing in good volume above 110

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Opening Tiberty bond quotations: Fourth 4t4, 100 6 trensury 3% of 1917, 98,

Notice is hereevery given that Dr L Smith has been appointed and Halified as Administrator of the Ex-vite of Charles Henry Page, Itie of Varion County, deceased Dated at Marion Ohio this 11th day of December, A D 1928 Probate Juige Mation County, Ohio Research of the Marion County, Ohio decit, 20, 27 Deputs Clerk

flied as Administrative with the will amoved of the Fatte of James D Parline, Pute of Marion County, decreased at Marion, Oldie this 17th day of December 1 D 1928.

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#### Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO, Dec. 27—Grains closed generally lower today. Wheat was off it to be; corn he off to be up and oats be up to like off.

Cash grain close:

Wheat—1 bird 1.19; 4 bard 1.06;

Sample words hard \$1.

Wheat—1 bard 1.10; 4 bard 1.06; sample grade bard 90; Corn—1 mixed \$2@\$3½; 5 mixed \$0@\$1½; 6 mixed 77½@78; 3 yellow \$5½@84; 4 yellow \$2½@84; 5 yellow \$0@\$1½; 6 mixed 77½ @78; 3 yellow \$5½@84, 4 yellow \$5½@84; 5 yellow \$0@\$1½; 6 yellow 78@79½; 4 white \$2.

Outs—2 white 40; 3 white 40¼@47, 4 white 44½@½.

Rye—None

Barley—35@G3

Opening

Grains opened irregular today Wheat was unchanged to Schwer corn up 15 to Sc and oats un-changed to 14c higher. Opening quotations: Wheat-Dec. 1.14% to %, March

1 1815 to 14; July 1.21%. Coen—Dec 8615; March 8815 to 78; May 9155 to 34. Outs—Dec. 4815; March 48, May

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took the black out of the harter and when corn prices rose sharply wheat recovered its early losses.

Corn showed net advances of 1 1-4 @2-2 at the close. Wheat was 1 8@1 1-4c higher; out, were 1-4@1-2c up and rie was 1 5@7-Sc higher. Winings wheat futures harshed un-

administration showed interest in Great Northern Pfd. 10542
Close Monday the open interest in Great Northern Origon 2754
December coin was 14,730,000 bu. Great Northern Origon 2754
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Interesting 931 000 bu the past week liberational Copper 1224
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Marine Pfd. 2012

On top of this, eastern interests On top of this, estern interests covered in the December in a retuce aggressive manner. The spread between the December and the May narrowed sharrly and closed at 5 %c, compared with 6 kg Monday.

Wheat Is Dull

Wheat was full and the sharp raily from lower prices made in the early trade could only be attributed to short covering on the strength in corn. Liverpool was closed, Buenos Aires was unchanged and Winnipeg was slightly lover but mactive. Export was unchanged and Winnip slightly lover but inactive. demand ruled quiet, as expected, due

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## Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Facing an "oft day" in buying, prices of vegetables, fruits and meats emained the same, still being quoteir pre-Christmas figures.

at pre-Christman figures.

No new produce has arrived on the local markets sud merchants (being that the steadmers in price is due to this reason. By I'riday the Saturday supply will start to arrive and changes are expected.

A checkup of Marion merchanta reseals that nearly two tons of Christman cands was purchased at local stores during the last eight days.

Veretabra Home-grown Potstow, 25c pk. Michigan Potstows, 21c pk. Cabbage, 5c lb.
Erg plant, 15 and 20c each.
Cauliflower, 25c, 35c and 40c each.
Cucumbers, 10c, 15c and 20c. New Beets, 5c lb. Hermuda Onions, 3 lbs. for 25 Yellow Onions, 5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c. Waite Silver Skin Onlons, 4 lbs.

Shulottes, 10c bunch Green Peppers, 10c each, 2 for

See Peppers, 3 for 10c.
Peas, 25c lb.
Parsler, 10c bunch.
Garlin, 35c lb
Radushes, 4 bunches for 10c.
New Carrots, 10c bunch, 3 bunches

Rutabagas, 5c lh ; 6 lbs. 25c, Turnips with tops, 3 buches toc. Turnips, abile, 5c ib.; sellow, 5c ib.; 6 ibs, 25c.

25c. Yams, 10 ibs, for 29c. hams, 10 ins. for 196.

Rhubnrb, 15c bunch.

Endive, 25c ib.

Head Lettuce, 15c and 20c

Lenf Lettuce, 15c ib.

Cetery, 10c and 15c bunch.

Pumpkins, 10 and 2 for 15c.

Harbard Squash, 4 and 5c ib. Leeks, 10e bunch Green Beans, 25c lb. Wax Beans, 25c lb. New Soup Beans, 2 lbs, 25c Brussels and Sprouts, 35e q' Artichokes, 10c each.

Artichokes, 10c cach.
Parnipel 5c lb.
Watercress. 10c bunch.
Spinach. 15c lb. and 2 lbs. 25c.
Tomstoes, bothouse, 35c lb.
Orstee Plant, 2 bunches for 15c.
Kale, 15c lb and 2 lbs 25c.
Pop corn on cob. 3 lbs. 25c.
Fruits
Penrs, 6 lbs. 25c.
Allientoe Penrs, large, 180c cach. Adligator Pears, large, t0c each, Apples, \$1 S5 to \$2 15 bu. Bannas, 10c lb, and 3 lbs 25c California Oranges, 25c, 45c, 55c, Lemens, 40c. Florida Oranges, 35c, 45c, 55c. Supremate 25c, 45c, 55c.

Kumquats, 35c at. Tangerines 40e doz Grapes, tokays, 12e lb., 2 lbs. Honeydew Melons, 35c and 40c

ich. Prunes, 10, 15e and 18e th.

American Agricultural .....

Dates, 15c lb., 2 lbs for 25c, Grapefrult, 4 for 25c, 10c and 15c Black Italian Figs, 20c lb. Layer Figs, 25c lb. Stewing Figs, 20c lb. String Figs, 20c lb. String Figs, 20c lb., 22c lbs 45c, Cranberries, 25c lb., 2 lbs 45c, English Walnuts, 85c.
Herel Nuts, 85c lb.
Hickory Nuts, 2 lbs. for 15c.
New England Chestmuts, 80c lb.

Coconnuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb.
Black Weinuts 2 lbs. for 15c.
Pecans, 70c lb.
Meats and Provisions

Smoked Hams, 22e to 25c. Smoked Sieed Ham 3Sc to 40c. Dressed Children, 32c to 5Sc. Pork Calile, 1414c. Pork Chops, Join, 25c to 25c. Sausage, 15c. Minced tiam 25c. Hamburg, 20c. Lard, 12½c and 15c. Balogna, Ib., 25c, Bacon, 20c to 25c

Liver, pork, 1236c. Wieners, 28c lb. Dried Beef, 55c to 60c lb Spareribs, 2 lbs., for 35c. Short Spareribs, 614c. Callie Hams, 19c. Cora Meal, 5 lbs., 15c. Mushrooms, 70e lb Eggs, 40e to 45e. Butter, 54c.

Lurups, abile, 5c ib.; yellow, Strained Honer 214 ibs., 65c, Cane Sugar, 100 ibs. \$3.06, Jersey Sweet Polatoes, 4 ibs. for its., \$1.49

Marion Stockyards.

Hogs-Market, steady, flexies 890, medium 800; heavy jurkers 875; light yorkers 800; pigs 800; roughs 7.00; stags 5.75. Cattle-Stendy. Prime steers, 8.50

@10.00; fair 7.00@8.00; prime belf ers. 7.00@8.00; fat cows. 5.00@6.25; common 2.50@3.50; calves 7@

Sheep—Market steady, lambs 96c 10.00, yearlings 15.00(28.00; bucks 250; ewes, top, 4.00(25.50; ewes, 1.50(33.00.

Local Produce

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Poultry—Heavy springs, 22@23;
ola roasters 10c; heavy fouls 23,
leghorn broiler 15; leghorn fouls, 15,
medium fouls 10@20; malium
springs 20@21; ducks 10@17, geose
15@10; turkeys 32@35
Lags—Candled 30c; pullet eggs
25-

Butterfat-52c

Local Grain No. 2 Red Wheat \$1.28. No. 2 Barley, 65c. No. 3 Oats, 43c. No. 2 Yellow Corn, 70c.

Hay Market

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GAIN IN CLEARINGS Bank clere, 75 for Wednesday, Dec 29, amounted to \$103,211.03 as compared with \$105,000.08 for the same day of 19st week, according to clearance beautquarters at the Marien Springs bank This is a gran of

#### RITES FRIDAY.

Funeral Arrangements Made for Mrs. Mary lialey

Funeral services for Mrs Mary Haley, 72, who died Wednesday mora-ing of infirmities of age, will be held riday morning at 10 o'clock at the Hiss. Market & Are funeral home Her, D. E. Miller, paster of the Naza-rene church, will be in charge. Mrs. Haley died at the Marlon

county home, where she was admitted on June 25, 1927. Mrs. Halev left no relatives, her husband preceding her in death o few

#### ' PRODUCE

CLEVEIAND, Dec. 27—Butter— Extra 51@55; extra firsts 50@51; firsts 48 1-2@40 1-2. Eggs—Extra 41; extra firsts 38; firsts 37.

Olco-High grade 28 12 Office Fig. 12. Cheese—For state 250-20. Live Poultry—Fat forts 30£31; mediums 276128; springers 31632; heckorns 256127; leghern forts 2162 23; press 236128, ducks 27630.

oosters 176 18; turkeys 40@42. Apples—1.50@1.75 per bu. Potatoes—\$2 for 150 lb. sack. Tomotoes — Hotheuse 250613.00

Onlons—Dry 4 3061.7 for 100 lb, suck; green 12 1-2c bunch. Cucumbers—Hothouse 87 for two

#### Chicago

Chicago Dec 27—Butter, recepts 8.319 unber creamery, extra 47% stil 47%; extra firsts 48% ft 47% firsts 43 (13%; packing stock 43%,37; specials 45% ft 47% for the 18% ft 45% ft 47% ft 47% for the 18% ft 45% ft 47% ft 47

Cheese — Twin new 194624; the sies 247, @24; Young Americas 217, Q25, Lougherns 24@24Q, Brick

236 234.

Inc. Poultry — Turkers 206 25, tans 2742. highern heus 21; springs 27 y; roosters 20; geesa 22; ducks heny 21; small 17.

Pointoes—Reccipts 30 cars; on track 168; U.S. shipments 325; Fourtees—Reccipts 30 cars; on two common sacked round whites 806, 100; Minnesots and North Dakota. 100; Minusots and North Dakots sacked found white \$00.00. Idnie sacked Russets 11562106

#### LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 27—Hogs—Ite-celpts 50,000, market 10@15c lower; top 9 00, bulk 8.25@8 00; heavy weight 8.55@100; nordium weight 8.55@100; light weight 8.50@8 05; light lights 8.000.8 85; packing some 7.00@8 35; pigs 7.50@8 50; holtoners 4.000

Cattle — Receipts 7,000; market stand; collegated 8.000; market

steady; enlyte-receipts 3,000; markit steady, but steers, good and choice 14,004,15,00; common and medium 9,006,13,50; yearlings 9,006. 15 00, but her cattle, helfers 800& 15 00; but her cattle, helfers 800& 15 00; cows 6 50& 10 50; bulls 7,00g 6 11,00; calves 14 00& 16 00; feeler steers 900@12 00; stocker steers 500 @11.25; stocker gows and helfers 7,00&10 50

Sheep-Reccipts 11,000; market stead; medium and choice lambs 14 506(15,10; culls and common 11 006(13,00; perrings 10 006,12 50). common and choice even 1.00@1000 , fieler lambs 1250@1150.

Pittsburgh

Pillsburgh

PiTTSBilltcH, Dec. 27—Cattle—
Supply light; murket steady; chaire
13 506c14; mane 12 50G18.50; good
13 6t73 50; tidy butchers 14 612;
fair 10 50G11, common 960 10 50;
common to good fat bulls 5 756c
10 50; common to good fat cown 5 50
6c 55; beffers 10G10 50; fran cown
and springers \$50G \$125; vent calves
14 50.

Skep and Lamb—Supply 650; market stend; and 856; lambs 15

#1550 Hogs — Receipts 1200; mutlet hight; prime herty hogs 0.00@0.75; herry mixel 0.50@0.00; heavy yatters 0.50@0.00; light yarkers 0.250@ 050, pigs 96925; roughs 75068

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 27-Hogo-Heccipis 1,100, holdovers 200. Geotrilly stendy. Henryweights tending lower. Bulk desirable 275 lbs. down ower. Bulk desirable 275 lbs. down 10; mixed weight and quality averaging 271 lbs. 0.10; packing sows 8 68 50.

Cattle - Receipts 25; market Calf-Receipts 25; venlers steady;

Call—Receipts 25; sealers steady; 17.50 down.
Sheep—Receipts 400; lambs strong to 25c higher. Choice fol western 15.50; others downward to 15; culls and commons quoted 0.25@12; fat ewes 6.75@7.50.

Cleveland

OLEVELAND, Dec. 27—Hors Continental Biking (B) 9
Gaodycar (cmn.) 13172

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NEW YOR K. Dec. 27—Cotton

Wiless reproduced for two points bayer.

160 ths. 1969 35; 00 130 ths. 875@

0. packing sows 7.50@8.

Cattle—Receipts 150, calves 300.
Market, not enough offered to test values, few cows firm, realers 70c to \$1 higher, bulk quotations: low cutter and cutter cows 425@6; scalers 14@18.50

116418.50

Sheep—Receipts 2,000. Market, lambs 25 to 50e higher; sheep fully 50e up. quodations; top fat lambs 16.50; bulk fat lambs 15.25615.50; bulk cull lambs 126.18; hulk fat ewes 667.50.

Coffee Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Steadings marked the creeding of raw coffee futures here teday. Prices were 10-15 points higher with January of 15-65, May 14-70, July 14-10 and Sentember 12-70. September 12 70.

September 12 70.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the office of the Treasurer of the City of Marion. Ohio, at The Marion County Bank. Marion Ohio, on or before the 2nd day of January. A. D. 1929, at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, for the entering into of contracts with the City of Marion, Ohio, by the bank or hanks bidding the highest rate of interest based on average daily balances: that such interest shall be paid on a menthly basix in accordance with the provisions of Sectior 4295 of the General Code of Ohio: that said City Treasurer will open said bids at his office at 4 P. M. Fastern standard Time on the said ind day of January, A. D. 1929, and that said bids shall be for the time from one 7th day of January, 1929 to the 7th day of April, 1230; and that the City Treasurer reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Treasurer of the City of Marjon, Ohio. dec20.27

#### ISAYS LIQUOR EVILS IN U.S. ON INCREASE

John C. Gebhart Addresses American Political Science Association

CHICAGO, Dec. 27-Drankenness derths from alcoholism and covarup tion of liquors in the United States is on the increase despite prohibi-tion. John C. Gebbart, director of the research department of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, declared berg today in an address before the American Po-litical Science association. fitted Science association.

Gebbare, who termed his talk the "scandals of problettion," sald former President William H. Taft struck the keynote of the discussion more than 10 years upo when he de-

clared:
"A national problettion amend-"A national prohibition amends ment to the federal constitution will be adopted against the views and practices of a majority of the people in many of the large cities and one-

in many of the large citles and chefearth or less of the states. The
business of manufacturing alcohol,
liquor and heer will go from hands of
two abiling members of the community to the quasi-crunian class."

Cites Corruption
Gebbart claimed Tafes prediction
had been fulfilled and that a trail
of political corruption, bribers, graft
and social disorder had followed encettuent of the eighteenth amendment.

lout. In backing up this declaration Gebhart claimed the following figures hart common and with correct;

1-Arrests for drunkenness in E31

communities throughout the United States have rises from 281, 561 in 1920 to 661, 101 in 1920 19.0 to d64, 101 in 1920

2—Doubles from alcoholism have constantly increased slaves 1920, growing from 1 0 ner 100,000 population in 1920 to 40 for 100,000 population in 1927.

3—Al official from 1.0 per 100,000 population in 1920 to 70 in 1927.

1—A similar increase in number of automobile ligence.

1—A similar increase in minior of intimobile licenes revoked hecause of drunkenness has been reported in Massachusetts, Rhodo Island and New Jersey.

Distilleries Seized

Bi-In 1921 a total of 0,740 dis-tilleries were seized, while in 1928 the seizeres total more than 10,220. A shullar increase in the number of stills and still worms seized was also fi-The number of collons select in croused from 100, 370 in 1920 to 1,-672,711 in 1024 7--Caundian gustom officints re-

7-Canadian quatom officials reported 8,325 gallons of which year, parted to the United States in 1921, while in 1927 a total of 3,888,815 was exported.

According to Gebhart, Detroit is the favorite port of entry for Canadian samugating.

175 Men Discharged

"Choice Canadian liquors find a rendy market in Detroit" and un-doubtedly large quantities are shipped further inland," said Gebiart, "and

further inland," and Geblant, "and the goods and enacted above the to say that the landing of this liquor is facilitated by the cooperation of unions officials and const guards is more than a more surints."

Summer C. Cleeper, chief of the hoard paired at Detecti, stated in the past 3 (ar he has been forced to discharge 175 men for dishones), Geblant and the past 3 (ar he has been forced to discharge 175 men for dishones), Geblant and the past 3 (ar he has been forced to discharge 175 men for dishones), Geblant and Company to the trustee, decided the past 3 (ar he has been forced to discharge 175 men for dishones), Geblant and the more distolated the past 3 (ar he has been forced to discharge 175 men for dishones).

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unforcers of high and low degree, now
exist at Buffalo, Detroit, Philandelphia, Pittstorrali, Jacksonville, Pla., and New York.

DeCliff News DECLIFF - Mrn. Alles Shadles and Mrn. Albert Roux of Hartlesville, Ukla. are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrn. Charles Houx.

and Mrs. Charles Rouz.
John Holden, a student at Athens,
is apruding his Christmas vacation
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Holden.
Mrs. A. L. Simmons, of Lime, was

n visitor at the William Holden home Friday.
Miss Ellamae Holden, of Lima, sport Saturday night and Sunday

spint Seturiny night and Sunthsy

LEGAL NOTICE

Administrator & hole of Heat Estate.
In pursuance of an order of the
Probate Court of the Arient County,
1929, at two o'clock P. M. at the West
door of the Tourt House in the City
of Marton, Ohio, the following deserfied real entate:

"Bluated in the County of Marion
in the State of Ohio, and in the
township of Grand, and bounded and
described as follows: Beginning at a
stone in the center of the county
road between rections 24 and 25 in
township 4, south range, 13 cant at
the northwest corrier of grantor's
land in said section 25; thence bouth
subming the eart line of certifus 50 arm
tract owned by C. Dood, 160 rods to
the half section line of and section
15; thence cast slong the hilf section
line 50 rods to a point therein; thence
northwardly and parallel with the
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said land planted in corn. to be
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or before Susch 1, 123, Baid Add on or before storch 1, 1222. Baid Administrator referves the corn growing upon said land and possession of said premises for the purpose of harvesting cald corn.

Said premises is sold subject to the assessment for the proposed Pike to be built along said premises. Said farm is located in the mothwest quarter of section 25. Grand Township, Marion County, Ohlo, and on the south side of the cast and west highway running along the north side of section 25.

KAY DAVIS.

Administrator of the Estate of Flugh V. Davis, deceased. Donthen & Donthen, lik Attorneys. decl. 20,27 jan 3

McMURRAY'S RECOVER TOUR SEDAN Before the wood frame total away. 200-206 N. Main. Dial 2006.

BETTER HAVE

elettors at the Illnard Smith home

Espyville News ESPYVILLI; -- Richard Boblens, of lilinois university, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Boblens,

Mrs. Frank Eiseman and son, Andrew, were Marion visitors Mon-Mr. and Mrs. William Crisnell and

cons, Jack gud Donakl, spent Satur-day at the John Crievell home at Marlon Miss Grace Brady, of Athens, is spending sweetal weeks with her par-rots, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brady.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brady.
Mrs Cora Brown and Rev. Gracer
Nettro apent Friday at the Fred
Schertzer home near Groon Camp.
Rev. Grace Nettro returned to her
from in Mr. Victory, after spending
two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Ref. Grace Netter returned to ner hours in Mt. Victory, after epending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Flord Bomburger, and spent Christmas with relatives in Cauton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henna Tobey and and Mrs. As Brown and children, Mr and Mrs. Fred Schertzer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schertzer and Mr. and Mrs. Pad Furnace and son, Robert, were guests at a Christmas supper at the Carl Scher home Monday. Miss Marie Oriswell stid daughter, Virginia, of Varion, spent Saturday with Mrs. Barothy Hableus.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY DY TRUSTER in the Distilet Court of the United States for the Arithma District of Ohlo Western Division. In the Jacter of Rethern Marson, a bushingt, in Hankruptey No. 4003. To the teditors of the Landrupt, will be added in the Jackeon, trustes in United Salates of the Marson maned bankrupt. To Hankruptey No. 4003. To the teditors of the Jackeon, trustes in bankruptey, at public audition at 760 Davids at 190 and Davids of the Arithma Chila, on the 20th day of Determine, A. D. 1028, at 1 cd o'clock P. M.; the general description of the property to be sold in as follows:

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thin to the control of the greatest nggregate offer accepted for the goods and chattels show described, said safe subject to the approach of the control of

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\$25.00 to \$500.00

most of the pushing and the af-the bulls standing on the side lines walting for the money-market squall to blow over. Stock traders were not so free with their buying demand when

Most of the stocks which have

Though the trend of prices was downward, losses in the active stocked rarely exceeded one or two points General Motors sold down 2½ points

Per Gallon

 
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 Agricultural
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 5.3

 Natt Cash
 45

 American Intl
 14

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 5.2

 Canadian Pacific
 233

Corn showed net advances of 1 1-4

@Ce at the close. Wheat was 18@
1-4c higher; onto were 1-4@1-2c up
and re was 18@-7-5c higher. Which
hipeg wheat futures hinshed unchanged to 1-4c lower.

Corn News Bullish
Aside from the factors on which
locals based their early sales, the
nown neorn was bullish With the
building over, corn traders suddenly
demonstrated that there is a tight
situation in the December, with oils
five trading days, including jesterday,
left of the month.

Official figures of the grain futures
administration showed that at the
close Monday the open interest in
December coin was 1473,0,000 by.

Corn readers

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to holiday trade and the closed Liver-

pool exchange.

The only items of interest concerning wheat was the census bureau report of flour output for November and an increase of 1.110,000 her in November is figured at 9,905,915 barrels, against 11,578,000 the previous month and 9,735,000 or year ago in Normon this production from milis production 96 per cent of the total. Their aggregate production for five months has been 60,755,645 barrels, against 40,027,422 n year ago.

In the cash market wheat was uplockinged to 2c off. corn steady to 1c lower; oats unchanged to ½c off; rreduced and qualified as Administrators of the Estate of Lusetta Carpenter, late of Marion County, decested.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this fitted any of December, A. D. 1257.

Contact product preceding her in death o few years ago.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Eatate of Lusetta Carpenter, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Dora Murphy and Sarah M. Dix have been appointed and qualified as Administrators of the Estate of Lusetta Carpenter, late of Marion County, decested.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this fitted any of December, A. D. 1257.

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NEW YOLK, Dec. 27—Cotton piles opened two to five points lower today. January sold initially 22 20 15 March 20 15, May 20 17, July 19,90C and Groter 19,52C.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Holden
Arnold Miller, Herman Cranmer,
Martha Holden and Mrs. Roy Anders
son are itt of the flu.
Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wilson spent
Christmas at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. E. P. Stewart in Pitteburgh.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preeman, of
Columbus, spent Christmas with the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.
II. Freeman, They were accompunied.

loriners parents, Mr. and Mrs. It.

It. Freeman, They were accompanied home by Miss Mabel Freeman who ull spend a fen days in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kalb and son, of Marion, spent Sunday at the George Montgomery home.

E. Smith and son, or Marion, were

**Values** 

1927 Oldsmobile Coupe

1925 V #3 Caditlan Sedan 1926 Dodge Special Sedan 1925 Studebaker Special Sedan

1926 Stedebaker Std. Coach

Marion Auto

1925 Packard 5-Pass, 1-Door

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1924 Dodge Coupe 1924 Buick Roadster

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1924 Ford Touring. 1925 Flint Touring. 1925 Chevrolet Rdstr.

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Will Act for Central Labor Body in Civic Association

Don B. Clark, 418 Thompson st. prosident of the Marion Coural La bor union, was elected to represent the union in the Marion Civic Asso ciation at a meeting held last night. The representative to the civic association was named to continue cooperation given like bodies by the cen-

A letter from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was read at the meeting. The Labor, was read at the meeting.

letter expressed the appreciation of
the prosident for a copy of an address
made before the local union recently
by Congressman-elect Grant F. Mous
er, Jr. A copy of a questionnair

SEDAN AND COUPE GLASS MALO BROS.

answered by Monser before the primaries last August at the request of the union has been sent the American Federation of Labor headquarters for labor records. Like questionnaires were sent to all candidates at the primaries. The local union regards Monser's answers as "very existanciory," according to the statement of officers.

The union planned last night for another open meeting and smoker to

another open meeting and smoker to be held in the South Main at, half Jan. 23. A local business man, yet to be selected, and John W. Jockel, of Cleveland, state secretary of the bricklayers' union, will be the speak-

#### SAY EUROPE SWARMING WITH GOVERNMENT MEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—Europe in swarming with United States government agents, conducting a wide variety of investigations, from those of diplamatic nuture to those involving saugglers and persons wanted by the federal nutberlies for Inc. violang smugglers and persons he federal nutborlities for law viols

the tearral numerous tions.

Officials admitted today that there are more investigators in Europe than at any previous time in liktory and added that as a general rule they are getting cooperation from the foreign authorities, with the possible exception of those customs agents looking into production and sales costs of commodities produced abroad.

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by which his good wishes might long be

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thing that will last for years, something

you will carry with you every day and

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5:00 WADC, Dinner Concert,
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6:00 WBAL, Sandman Circle.
WJZ, Kemp's Orchestra. WJR, Dinner Music: News. WLW, Thels Orchestra. WOC, Brondensters Club.
WTAM, Dinner Music. WWJ, Din-

Palk. 7:30 WGY, Farm Program. WGN

Nightinwka' Almanack, WHK, Business Talk; Bible Students, WLW, Doherty's Orchestra, WNAC, Musicale, WSB, Biltmore Concert, WSM

Loveman Players. 5:00 WCCO, Our State Govern-

ilgion. \$\footnote{\text{S}} \text{WMAQ, Trio; Realth Talk.} \$\footnote{\text{S}} \text{WCAU. Entertainers WLS.}

8:30 WCAU, Entertainers WLS. WLS Players, WTMJ, Singing Fire-

vue: News. 11:00 WBBM, Fenture Program

cert Orchesica. 11:30 W.Ht, News; Orchestra

Organ.
11:15 WHK, Days Orchestra.
11:20 WCCO, Long's Orchestra.
11:20 WGN, Pol Barnes. WGY,
Organ to WHAM.

Organ to WBAS.

11:45 WSB, Orgon.

12:00 KYW, Florito's Orchestra.

WGN, Dream Shlp; Dance Ausle.

WHN, Sliver Slipper Orchestra.

WLW, Showhox Orchestra. WMAQ,

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With Singuistics WOO, O'Hearn's Orchestra. WOO, O'Hearn's Orchestra. 12:45 WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic. 1:00 KYW, Insomnia Club. KJR, Meyer's Orchestra, WTMJ, Midnight

2:00 WGES, Club Beaumonde.

PRIMARIES FOR MAYOR

NEW ALBANY, IND. -- It will he brother against brother in the Re-publican primary to determine the nominee for mayor of New Albany

next spring. Opposing candidates will be George T. and Emmett E. Elardin, brothers. George is a township trustee while Emmett is a justice of

BROTHERS BATTLE AT

ner Cancert.

New Year's numbers will headline programs over the WJZ network of the National Broadcasting system Friday night with seasonable selections being broadcast by the luter-

tons using contest of the Wrigley teview. Mendelssohn's "Splaning Song," followed by a merry reel, "Pop Goes the Westel" will be the first two numbers to be presented by the Ju-

the Waser with he too had too humbers to be presented by the Interwaven Entertulners at So'clock. Frimi's "Firelly" and Krelsler's "Caprice Viennois" will be heard as orchestra numbers.

"A New Year's Party," by Tabant, will be the opening number to be broadenst by the Speatmen orchestra during the Wrighty Review over the NBC system at 9 o'clock. A const-to-const hookup of radio stations will present this program. The Soldier's Farewell" will be sung by the vocal group of the Stromberg-Carlsons in the broadenst over the WJZ network at 10 o'clock Friday night. "Honcy Dat I Love So Well" and Carrie Jacobs-Bond's "Just a-Wearying for You," two

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#### **CHAIN FEATURES**

THURSDAY, DEC. 27th, 1928.. 230 p. m., "The Chines of Trinity." NEC. WEAF WIIC WIAR WIAG (ASE) WEAF WITC WIAR WIAS 5:00.p. m. The Song Shop (NEC) WEAF WITC WIAR WIAG WFI WRG WIAM WWJ. Lehn and Find Serenade (NEC) WIZ WEZ WHAM KUKA WLW WJR KYW.

8:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels (NBC) WEAF WTAM WGY WMC WWJ. SERO P. M. HOSVEY SERUICES (NEC) WIZNEZA WHAN WOY WMC WIJ.
(Clampion Sparkers (NEC) WIZWEZA WHAL KDKA WLW WJR.

9:00 p. m. Sonora Hour (COLUMBIA) WABC, WEAN WMAL WCCO WJAS WADC WBBM. Sciberling Singers (NEC) WEAF WTIC WJAR WTAG WRG WGY WTAM WY.

KYW WSM WMC. Mindy's Musicines, (NBC) WIZ KDKA.

9:30 p. m. Murwell Honr (NBC) WJZ WJZ WJZ WJZ KJKA.

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10:30 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour, (NBC) WAAF WTAG.

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"Roesini and His Friends." (COLUMIIIA) WEAN WJS WADC WMAL

KOIL. numbers suggestive of the south, are included on the program.
"Benedict Arnold at Quebec" will he the title of the dramalogue to be broadcast over the WJZ network at I o'clock Friday night as the Great Moments in History offering.

A feature program by some of radio's most famous entertainers and a short talk by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., will be heard over the WAP network at 10 o'clock Friday night.

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10:30 p. m. Metry Makers (CO-LUMBIA) same network. Palais d'or Orchestra. (NBC) WEAF WIIC WGY WW. Iso-Vis Orchestra. (NBC) WGN WOW.

12:00 p. m. Guy Lombardos Canadians (COLUMBIA) WARO WEBM 6:15 WMAQ, Topsy Turry Time. 6:30 KYW, Uncle Bob. KDKA, Dinner Music. WDAF, Air School. WGY, Teappers Hour. WGN, Air

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WGY, Trappers Hour. WGN, Air
Castle; Uncle Quin. WHK, Bine
Flash Orchestra. WJZ, Furville.
7:00 KYW, Hamp's Orchestra; Orgen. KDKA, Entertainers. WCCO.
Lowry Orchestra. WGY, Dewitt
Clinton Concert. WF, Uncle Win.
WJR, U. of Michigan Hour. WLS,
Talk: Sports. WLW, Watkins Orchestra. WMAQ, News and Davis
Orchestras. WOR, Orchestra. WSM,
Studio Eusenble; News WTAM,
Hawaiian Music. WTAG, TravelTalk.

#### 5,000 SCIENTISTS TO OPEN SIX-DAY FORUM

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NEW YORK, Dec. 27—America's leading scientists—about 5,000 of them—assembled here taday for a sixthem—assumbled here family for a six-day "open forms" in which problems, theories, deductions and discoveries relating to all phases of science will be authoritatively discussed. It is the greatest gathering in the history the greatest gattering in the histories, and organization which combined 128 accieties and more than 10,000 members. Fully 2,000 speeches are to be made.

Dr. B. E. Livingston of Johns Hop-

5:00 WCCO, Our State Government, WGN, Floorwalker, WLS, Serap Itook; The Angelus, WMAC, U, of Chicago Jecture, WOC, Book Man; Muslcians Federation, WSH, Concert, WSM, Craigs Orchestra, 8:15 WCCO, Common Sense in Religion. kins university, Baltimore, Md., the permanent secretary, outlined for In-ternational News Service what he re-gards as the outstanding subjects that are to be delved into during the arious discussions. These problems

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0:00 WBZ, Merry Makees, WGN,
Enda Hour, WHBO, Beecher Orchestra; Chockletine, WJR, Entetainers, WMAQ, Concert Orchestra,
WLW, Announced, WES, Allstate are:

I.—The nature of the universe. What are other worlds like?

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard college observatory, will discuss that absarbing tople. He has recently done outstanding work in locating the center of our milky way system. Our sun is only a star in the milky way—one of a mullion stars. He will discuss our rapidly increasing knowledge of other extensions. Hour.

9.39 KWKH, Studio Program.
WCAU Melody Drama. WGY, "The
Joneses." WMAQ, Minstrel Show.
WTAM, Reglint Hour.

10:60 WCCO, Planist: Minnesota Theater, WGN, Musical Melange, WLS, Popular Program, WMAQ, Musical Program, WOC, Legion Band, WSM, Courtesy Program, 10:30 KYW, Book Man; Concert Orchestra, WHAM, Carl. rendum Band also WGY, WRO, Lotus Orchestra. increasing knowledge of other exter-nal galaxies, the distribution, dimen-sions, brightness and variety of the fedividual members of this super-systodividual memory of the supersys-tem, which is several million light years distant. The question will be unised, whether or not the groups of galaxies are not themselves just sin-gle units in systems of still nigher chesten. 10:45 WISN, Silver Slipper Re-WHIO, Popular; Dance Program. WLW, Mell and Dell; Theis Orches-tra. WMAQ, Amos 'n' Andy; Con-

Behavior of Animals

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2.—The behavior of animals, including homan belogs.

Dr. William Morton Wheeler, professor of entomology of Harvard university, will grapple with that subject. He is the foremost world nuthorly on the biology of the social insects. Ants, wasps, bees and other fascels live in comannities just as people do. Dr. Wheeler will outline his observations of their behavior and all assembled zoologists will be interested in the deductions be draws.

3.—The history of the human race.

3.—The history of the human race Professor Franz Boas of Columbia interestry, one of the world's great authorities on authropology, will, in discussing this subject reveal how the American Indian got to this country, 4.—What is light?

Compton To Speak

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Dr. Arthur II. Compton of the University of Chicago, eminent physicist and recipient of the Nobel prize in physics for 1927, will demonstrate various types of electro-magnetic radiation, including radio waves, heat rays, light, ultra-violet x-rays and gumum rays. He will describe numerous experiments, mainly those involving interference, that show that wave classectoristic of light.

wave characteristic of light.

Many other problems, of course
will come in for attention, but thus named above are among the outstand

# ing, according to Dr. Livingston. Other subjects of interest will have to do with such subjects as the geological construction of continents, the economic status of scientific near and women, what 1928 brought in science, the psychology of clothing, what 1929 may bring to science, why we have traits and studies in the

we have traits and studies in the sense of humor of 100 Vassar stu-Who can be so gracious as a gracious young woman who knows she is preity?

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